



## Conservatives in Major Party Have Balance of Power

### Republican Gains in Congress End Administration Control

Washington — (P) — Conservative Democrats are holding the balance of power in most congressional committees this year, largely as a result of Republican gains in the 1936 elections.

The greater Republican membership means more committee posts for the minority, with a consequent decrease of the Democratic representation. Thus it is possible for a combination of Republicans and a few Democrats to override the wishes of administration supporters on the bulk of the committees.

The house appropriations committee, for instance, cut \$150,000 from the president's relief request because a number of Democrats joined Republicans in the voting.

Some few conservative Democrats have won new appointments to influential committees in the last week. Others have edged upward to more important positions by the traditional seniority rules.

Oddly enough, though the committees are the creation of congress, it is rarely that either house manages to shake itself free from committee decisions and strike out for itself.

**Changes in Laws**

Thus, the way it works out is that the laws which were enacted freely during the first congresses of President Roosevelt's administration are likely to be carefully and slowly recast by conservatives.

Some of the quiet maneuverings that have given a different tenor to many of the important Senate and house committees have been achieved only by warm disputes inside the Democratic party.

One of the hottest was over the selection of Congressman West of Texas for a Democratic vacancy on the house ways and means committee. West was backed by the conservative wing of the party. He was one of the 16 house members to vote against the \$25,000,000 emergency relief bill.

The ways and means committee, for a Democrat, is one of doubtful importance. Not only does the committee share tax legislation, but its Democratic members form a board of party strategy in the house. They work out the committee assignments for other Democrats.

**Control in Doubt**

In certain other spots, conservatives appear dominant. Administration control of the rules committee is regarded by many members as doubtful.

All important legislation flows through that committee to the house floor. The committee decides how long it shall be debated, whether it shall be open to amendment, and whether it shall be put ahead of the hundreds of other bills for consideration.

Sometimes the decisions of the committee are voted down, but that does not happen often. One of the chief complaints that the administration made against former Congressman O'Conor (D-N.Y.) who was defeated last November, was that the committee under his chairmanship had blocked administration legislation. A battle in that committee held the wage and hour bill off the house floor for many months.

Congressman Sabath (D-Ill.), dean of the house, was chosen yesterday to succeed O'Conor, and the Democratic vacancies on the committee were filled with Delaney (N.Y.), Colmer (Pa.), Nelson (Mo.), and Dempsey (Ia.). All are considered administration supporters, but many observers believe the conservative holdover members of the 14-man committee will have the balance of power.

**Woman Is Injured in Collision of Autos**

Mrs. Rose Dexter, 58, 401 E. South River street, suffered a broken nose and a knee injury when car driven by Walter Tilly, 1531 S. Oneida street, and H. C. Krueger, 203 First Street, Neenah, collided about 11:30 Sunday morning on S. Oneida street. Tilly was driving north and Krueger south when the collision occurred as a result of ice on the street, according to police. Mrs. Dexter was in the Krueger car and was being driven home from church. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

**Three Sentenced to State Institutions**

Ashtabula — (P) — Three men were sentenced to state institutions by Circuit Judge G. N. Risiard yesterday. Clifford Hanson, a transient, was given one to three years in state prison for burglarizing the Art Lee Tavern at Drummond a week ago.

George Morrow of Bayfield received one to four years in state prison for larceny of \$30. George Fries of Ashtabula was given eight months in the state reformatory for operating a car without the owner's consent.

### Reminds Election Board Members to See Party Chairmen

Mayor Goodland today reminded all election board workers to contact their county political party chairmen soon for jobs on election boards in the spring elections.

All the lists will be revised because of the new 18-ward plan which will be in effect with the primary election, Mar. 14. Many workers living in the various wards now live in other wards because of the change, the mayor said.

The party chairmen are: Dr. L. C. Kolb, Republican; Gustave J. Kell, Democrat; and Anton J. Miller, Progressive.

The greater Republican membership means more committee posts for the minority, with a consequent decrease of the Democratic representation. Thus it is possible for a combination of Republicans and a few Democrats to override the wishes of administration supporters on the bulk of the committees.

The house appropriations committee, for instance, cut \$150,000 from the president's relief request because a number of Democrats joined Republicans in the voting.

Some few conservative Democrats have won new appointments to influential committees in the last week. Others have edged upward to more important positions by the traditional seniority rules.

Oddly enough, though the committees are the creation of congress, it is rarely that either house manages to shake itself free from committee decisions and strike out for itself.

**Changes in Laws**

Thus, the way it works out is that the laws which were enacted freely during the first congresses of President Roosevelt's administration are likely to be carefully and slowly recast by conservatives.

Some of the quiet maneuverings that have given a different tenor to many of the important Senate and house committees have been achieved only by warm disputes inside the Democratic party.

One of the hottest was over the selection of Congressman West of Texas for a Democratic vacancy on the house ways and means committee. West was backed by the conservative wing of the party. He was one of the 16 house members to vote against the \$25,000,000 emergency relief bill.

The ways and means committee, for a Democrat, is one of doubtful importance. Not only does the committee share tax legislation, but its Democratic members form a board of party strategy in the house. They work out the committee assignments for other Democrats.

**Control in Doubt**

In certain other spots, conservatives appear dominant. Administration control of the rules committee is regarded by many members as doubtful.

All important legislation flows through that committee to the house floor. The committee decides how long it shall be debated, whether it shall be open to amendment, and whether it shall be put ahead of the hundreds of other bills for consideration.

Sometimes the decisions of the committee are voted down, but that does not happen often. One of the chief complaints that the administration made against former Congressman O'Conor (D-N.Y.) who was defeated last November, was that the committee under his chairmanship had blocked administration legislation. A battle in that committee held the wage and hour bill off the house floor for many months.

Congressman Sabath (D-Ill.), dean of the house, was chosen yesterday to succeed O'Conor, and the Democratic vacancies on the committee were filled with Delaney (N.Y.), Colmer (Pa.), Nelson (Mo.), and Dempsey (Ia.). All are considered administration supporters, but many observers believe the conservative holdover members of the 14-man committee will have the balance of power.

**Woman Is Injured in Collision of Autos**

Mrs. Rose Dexter, 58, 401 E. South River street, suffered a broken nose and a knee injury when car driven by Walter Tilly, 1531 S. Oneida street, and H. C. Krueger, 203 First Street, Neenah, collided about 11:30 Sunday morning on S. Oneida street. Tilly was driving north and Krueger south when the collision occurred as a result of ice on the street, according to police. Mrs. Dexter was in the Krueger car and was being driven home from church. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

**Three Sentenced to State Institutions**

Ashtabula — (P) — Three men were sentenced to state institutions by Circuit Judge G. N. Risiard yesterday. Clifford Hanson, a transient, was given one to three years in state prison for burglarizing the Art Lee Tavern at Drummond a week ago.

George Morrow of Bayfield received one to four years in state prison for larceny of \$30. George Fries of Ashtabula was given eight months in the state reformatory for operating a car without the owner's consent.



ADmits SLAYING ROOMER

Joseph Borys, 62, shown with his wife, Arnes, walked into a Chicago police station and announced "I killed a woman." At his home police found the body of Mrs. Frances Pitrowski, 42, a roomer.

### Relief Problem Source of Worry To Administration

#### Legislature Will Have to Act Quickly Because Money Is Gone

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

to support the other functions of government, it was pointed out.

Meanwhile these considerations stood out in discussions of the relief question:

1. Municipal governments, particularly those in the poorer northern counties, are less able to carry their relief burden during the next two years than they were in 1937, when the legislature provided \$300,000 for their aid.

**Wait on Congress**

2. Relief needs cannot be ascertained with any degree of certainty until the present discussions in congress on the WPA program result in an appropriation. Although it has been estimated that \$500,000 will carry Wisconsin's state relief program through the next two years, that estimate is based on the expectation that WPA employment in Wisconsin during the biennium will average at least 45,000 persons.

3. Possibility that Congress may adopt recommendations which will shortly be presented by the National Resources committee to coordinate all the federal relief agencies in Wisconsin, along with those in Michigan and Minnesota, into a gigantic conservation work program.

4. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

5. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt recommendations which will shortly be presented by the National Resources committee to coordinate all the federal relief agencies in Wisconsin, along with those in Michigan and Minnesota, into a gigantic conservation work program.

6. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

7. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

8. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

9. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

10. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

11. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

12. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

13. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

14. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

15. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

16. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

17. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

18. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

19. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

20. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

21. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

22. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

23. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

24. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

25. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

26. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

27. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

28. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

29. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

30. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

31. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

32. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

33. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

34. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

35. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

36. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

37. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

38. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

39. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

40. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

41. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

42. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

43. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin and legislate for the merging of townships, school districts, and possibly other units for economy reasons.

44. Possibility that the state legislature may adopt long advocated plans to resettle large numbers of sub-marginal settlers in the poorer districts of northern Wisconsin

## Schedule Talks On Graphic Arts

### Stout Institute Students Will Visit Appleton High School

A group of Stout Institute students and professors will visit Appleton High school Friday to present talks on demonstrations for Appleton students interested in the graphic arts.

All of the men who are to give talks are advanced students in the printing department of Stout Institute, college for the training of teachers of industrial education. The demonstration is in observance of Printing Education week, Jan. 15 to 21.

Talks will be given by the following: "Engraving," Lloyd Whydak; "Design," by Joseph Tondryk; "Panelling," by Israel Bensman; "Transferring Block Designs," by Edward Kriz; "Single Form Multiple Operated Presswork," by Robert Martin; "Silk Screen Process," by Dean Brown.

The group also will visit schools in East Claire, Chippewa Falls, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point, Neenah and Menasha.

### New Social Security Form Is Received at Appleton Post Office

The Appleton post office has received a new form for filing a social security claim, Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today.

The form, which explains the type of employment falling under the social security act, is the instrument by which people who feel they are eligible for the benefits file their inquiries to the district office at Green Bay.

The form states: "If you have attained age 65 since Dec. 31, 1936, and have received wages for employment covered by the social security act since that date, and desire information regarding the filing of a claim for a single cash payment amounting to \$3 per cent of such wages, complete the following statement and mail it to the social security board field office."

The form also provides an opportunity for relatives of deceased wage earners to inquire "regarding any possible payment that may be due his heirs or estate."

### V. F. W. Members Will Attend District Meet

Ten or more members of the Harvey Pierre post, Veteran of Foreign Wars, will attend an Eighth district conference at New London next Sunday, Carl Rehfeldt, commander, said today.

John Macco, Green Bay, district commander, will preside at the meeting. The auxiliary of the V.F.W. will hold its own meeting during the afternoon with the two units banding together for a banquet and dance in the evening.

### International 'Y' Sets New Membership Mark

The International Y.M.C.A. is entering 1939 with the greatest membership in its history, according to information received by Homer Gebhardt, secretary of the Appleton association.

Total membership in the "Y" throughout the United States and 59 other countries is 1,184,722. Seventy per cent of these members are under 25 years of age.

### Scout Advance Gifts Campaign Is Opened

William E. Buchanan, chairman of the finance committee of the valley council of boy scouts, has opened the advance gifts drive which precedes the annual scout campaign, Walter Dixon, scout executive, said today.

The general campaign will be held later this winter.

### Dim Lights for Safety

**IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL  
LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S**

**"Double-Rich!"**



## Fred R. Zimmerman, New State Secretary, Has Topsy-Turvy Times in Political Circles

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Madison—They tell many stories about Fred R. Zimmerman, Wisconsin's politician par excellence, who rose from obscurity to secretary of state more than a decade ago, went up to the governorship, descended a few years later to a WPA job, and now has rejoined the state's rulers as secretary of state once more.

It is related of him that when he was governor about 12 years ago a farmer near Madison wrote him a series of insistent letters complaining about a disease which afflicted his pigs. No one could figure out what ailed the pigs, and could the governor help? The letters piled up in his capitol office, and finally, the story says, Zimmerman drove his auto out to the farm, examined the pigs in the farm-yard, and delivered his opinion.

The story may not be true. It is more than likely apocryphal, but it is illustrative. Anyone who knows Fred Zimmerman even slightly can imagine that such an act would be uncharacteristic.

Fred Zimmerman is the essence of the natural politician, from the tips of his shiny shoes to his well-kept, slightly graying hair. Wisconsin has had many unusual political personalities, but no other governor in recent times has been quite such a dashing politician as this man who reached the heights in state politics, then was deposed by his own party to the bottom, forced by economic circumstances into the lowest economic ranks, and then succeeded, through the adaptability of his character and the exigencies of the times, in rising to high political position again.

### Always at It

Somehow you don't expect to find statesmanship in a man like Fred Zimmerman. He personifies the kind of man you're read about in the machine politics of the big cities, the man who sees politics as a way of life rather than as a matter of issues, principles or social problems. He is the kind of politician who is always at work. Friends tell that he has never been known to take a seat in a restaurant or hotel lobby with his face away from the door. He must see all who enter, and if possible, greet them and shake their hands.

A vote to Zimmerman is something to honor and treasure. Votes are the substance of his career. And he seldom lets an opportunity pass to gather them in. He is an inveterate joiner. Callers are always welcome at his office. Reporters know that they can sit on his desk and he'll like it. Photographers are made to feel like the salt of the earth. The handshake? Never casual, always hearty. And tireless. Julius Heil got his picture in the paper nursing a bandaged hand after his handshaking activities at the inaugural. But if he was feeling normal, it is safe to say that Fred Zimmerman, back in the crowd, shook just as many as the new governor did that day.

Although he is nearing 60, Zimmerman appears much younger. There is gaiety in his manner, and a spring to his step. He is back in the spot which the true politician covets above anything else, a public office, a place to greet his friends with the leisure to play the great game.

Sixteen years ago Fred R. Zimmerman entered for the first time the office into which fortune's unpredictable wheel has now cast him again. Then he was 42, now he is 58, but one would hardly know the difference.

Twice his voting friends sent him down to the secretary of state's office, a pleasant, easy job in congenial surroundings with the advantage of having few responsibilities which the regular assistants in the office can't handle. But optimism is one of Zimmerman's prime traits. Another office in the massive capitol building beckoned, back in 1926.



### BACK IN THE CAPITOL AGAIN

Politics has been the main activity of Fred R. Zimmerman, former governor and now secretary of state, for many years and there are few offices he has not held or to which he aspired. Wisconsin has had many unusual politicians but no other has been quite so dashing as this man who reached the heights and then was deposed by his own party.

At that time the LaFollette Progressive party sorely missed its late leader, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, who died in 1925. Governor Blaine, then leader of the party, desired to succeed Senator Irvine L. Lenroot in Washington, and the Progressive leaders endorsed Herman L. Ekern, then attorney general, as their candidate for governor.

This didn't agree with the designs of other Progressives, it soon followed, including Zimmerman and W. Stanley Smith, once insurance commissioner, who threw their hats in the ring as candidate to oppose Ekern for the nomination.

The conservative Republicans, then a minority in the party, nominated Charles B. Perry, the Wauwatosa assemblyman who continued to serve in the legislature until this term.

As the summer passed, it soon became apparent that genial, easy manner of the secretary of state was telling, and that Zimmerman was to get the nomination. The result was that most of the stalwart leaders deserted Perry and jumped on the Zimmerman standard, hoping thus to control the Progressives by the time-honored "boring from within" method.

tee in the capitol by saying that he had never been affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan. He took a filer in the oil business, which he hoped would "make a million", but didn't.

In 1934, while running for governor, he had a scuffle with the Republican party's organization leaders, which enlivened a not too lively campaign.

At about the same time he advised the state Democratic organization to fire its state chairman, Joseph Martin of Green Bay, on account of the latter's lobbying activities. The advice went unheeded.

This fall Martin's nephew, John E. Martin, took office with the versatile Zimmerman as attorney general.

Times changed as the years went on. In 1933 "Zim" appeared to have ended his political career. He asked for, and got, a WPA job, was made a certifying officer at \$175 a month. He promptly lost that, however, when he ran for congress.

**Back In Madison**

His old Progressive connections came back to aid him after the campaign, however. He was appointed an auditor in the office of Sol Levitan, the venerable state treasurer for 1928, when Zimmerman had hoped to win another term. The Stalwarts also turned him down, decided on a Sheboygan county manufacturer of plumbing fixtures who had won prominence and fame as a vetter in the Hoover delegate campaign that year. His name was Walter Kohler.

Zimmerman remained in the race, however, and was completely overshadowed by the more significant fight between Beck and Kohler in a campaign which brought the successful industrialist to the governor's chair.

**Out Of Sight**

Zimmerman dropped out of sight. In Madison the scene changed, from Kohler to LaFollette, LaFollette to Schmedeman, Schmedeman to LaFollette again. "Zim," as the newspaper copyreaders had long ago dubbed him, was all but forgotten.

But a natural born politician doesn't give up so early in life. In 1934 he appeared as a candidate for governor, and lost decisively. In 1936, after watching the victorious organization of the new Progressive party, and apparently much impressed, he showed up in Milwaukee as a candidate for congressman in the Fourth district. But the voters in that party still thought about the same; he wasn't welcome there either.

In between he kept his nimble hands and his adventurous mind busy enough. In 1929 he went to Spain as an appointee of Herbert Hoover to the World's exposition at Seville. He took a mild fling into Milwaukee municipal politics, almost ran for alderman in 1930. In that same year he answered public charges before a legislative committee of state as a Republican. May be he heard the rural grubbing; maybe his astute political sense told him of the events in store on Nov. 8. At any rate he won the nomination, and came through with the ticket in grand style later.

So now he is back in the capitol. His door is open, and you're welcome. Maybe he'll talk about the next campaign, maybe, who knows, he would like to have that other job back too.

### EUGENE WALD

#### GLASSES ON CREDIT

REGISTERED  
OPTOMETRIST  
IN CHARGE

# KASTEN'S

## SHOE

SAVE  
1/3 to 1/2

## SALE!

STARTS  
WEDNESDAY,  
JAN. 18

### WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR

2  
98

Broken Lots  
Values to 6.50

SNOW BOOTS

Regular \$3.95. \$2  
98  
NOW.....

### SPECIALS

NATURAL  
POISE  
Perfect Arch  
SHOES  
6.00 Values  
3.98

### ONE LOT Men's FRIENDLY FIVE'S

2.98

### SPECIALS

\$6.85 and \$7.50  
Johansen and  
Patricia  
FOOTWEAR  
4.98

SEVERAL PATTERNS OF VITALITY SHOES - \$4.98

**Kasten's Boot Shop**

AID ASSOCIATION BLDG.

APPLETON, WIS.

## GLAUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

### It Will Pay to BUY These JANUARY SPECIALS TOMORROW

**\$10.95 BLANKET, Ea. . . \$7.89**

Our finest VIRGIN WOOL . . . with lustrous satin binding. Size 72 x 84 . . . its thickness insures comfortable sleeping.

**\$2.59 BLANKET, Pr. . . . \$1.79**

A PART-WOOL blanket in colorful plaid patterns. Wide satin bindings. Size 70 x 80. For all-around use.

**\$1.00 BLANKET, Ea. . . . 69c**

Ideal to throw over the seat of your auto . . . for cottage beds . . . or sleeping porches. In plain navy and brown with striped borders.

**59c BLANKET, Ea. . . . 48c**

Sheet blankets that will feel cozy from the moment you pop in bed. Size 70 x 80 inches. Colorful plaids.

**\$2.95 Bed SPREAD . . . \$1.98**

A big 81 x 108 spread of heavy cotton . . . in brocaded designs. Will launder and wear for many seasons.

**\$1.69 CURTAINS, Pr. . . . \$1.29**

Ruffled and flounce curtains made of fine grenadine. Colored dots and figures. Beautify your windows now.

**\$1.95 Panel CURTAINS . \$1.39**

Also \$2.39 panels at \$1.59. A large group of most attractive patterns in lace and colored rayon nets. Wide widths.

**\$20.50 DISH SETS . . . \$13.95**

A 70-piece set of dishes in pretty blue border design . . . with small pink roses. American made. One set only.

**\$16.95 DINNERWARE . \$14.39**

A lovely service for 12 people . . . in an artistic tulip or rose pattern. 96 pieces . . . new shapes . . . OPEN STOCK pattern.

**\$2.59 SHEET-CASE Set . \$1.79**

COLORED BORDERS in green, orchid, gold or peach. Sheets are 81 x 99 and the two cases are 42 x 38. Durable.

**\$1.39 PEQUOT SHEET . \$1.19**

Heavy quality fine-woven sheets that will give YEARS of wear. Sizes 61 x 90 and 72 x 108. Famous for service.

**39c Turkish TOWEL . . . 25c**

White towels with colored borders. Size 22 x 44 . . . and an absorbent quality. Buy before the prices RISE.

**10c WASH CLOTHS . . . 4 for 25c**

Big heavy cloths that will TAKE OFF THE DIRT. Fancy plaids. 14 inches square. Blue, green, pink and peach.

**19c Stripe TICKING, Yd. . . . 14c**

A tough feather-proof ticking in colored stripe. 32 inches wide . . . 8-ounce weight. Recover your pillows NOW.

**10c Split SACKS . . . 6 for 47c**

You'll like them for drying dishes. Approximately 24 x 32 inches. Bleached . . . hemmed ends. They'll go FAST.

**10c Part Linen Toweling, Yd. . . . 7c**

A colored border toweling 16 inches wide. A medium weight and durable cloth.

**48c ROBE FLANNEL, Yd. . . . 33c**

A 36 inch bath robe cloth in plain and fancy patterns. A robe for any member of your family will cost very little.

## Kaukauna Cagers Eye Second Place In Loop Standings

Will Meet Strong Rocket Squad on Neenah Court Friday

Kaukauna — In third place with four victories and two defeats, Kaukauna High school eagles will have their eyes on the second notch in the Northeastern conference standings as they journey to Neenah this Friday. The Red Rockets, in second place with five wins and one loss, must win to avoid slipping into a tie with the Kaws.

In their first game early in the season the Kaws lost to Neenah here, 27 to 20, when the home team could make only 4 of 15 free throws. The Rockets went all to clean up all opposition with the exception of the league-leading Shawano Indians, and will be favored over Kaukauna Friday.

160 Points For Season

The Kaws' 33 to 13 victory over Clintonville last week concluded the first half of the season, and gave Kaukauna a total of 160 points to 153 for opponents. After the Neenah loss the Kaws beat West De Pere, 28 to 18, lost to St. Mary's of Menasha, 26 to 19; defeated Menasha, 26 to 18; were whipped by Shawano, 35 to 16; edged out New London, 18 to 16 and walloped Clintonville.

Bill Alger, Kaukauna center, tops the first half scoring with a 44 point total. Joe Bloch, forward, is in second with 29, and Carl Giordana is third with 27. Other scorers are Don Bisek, 23; Junior Swedberg, 11; Paul Koch, 10; Willis Ranquette, 13; Bob Derus, 2, and Jim Sanders, 1.

On two occasions Kau players totaled 10 points in one game. Bill Alger turned the trick in the opener against Neenah, and Willis Ranquette duplicated it last week against Clintonville.

Ranquette, who starred last year with the St. Mary's team, was the sensation of the Clintonville game, swishing through five buckets. Ranquette didn't see action until the third game of the season against St. Mary's of Menasha, in which he scored three points. Up to Friday these three were his only points of the year. Ranquette should be a valuable forward substitution, giving Coach Paul E. Little four front line men in Bloch, Bisek, Koch and Ranquette.

**Bill Martzah Leads High School Bowlers**

Kaukauna — Bill Martzah topped all high school bowlers with a 307 series yesterday as the league went into its second week of play. In spite of Martzah's high score the Maysers dropped two games to the Kaukauna Hardware, with Floyd Stegeman leading the losers on 446. In another match Berens took two from Scheer's. J. Wim's 373 led the winners and B. Eiting's 390 the losers.

**Five Plead Innocent Of Disorderly Conduct**

Kaukauna — Peter Gertz, Richard Dirks, Martin DeBruin, Bernard Van Schindel and Henry Siebers, all of Little Chute, pleaded not guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice Abe Goldin yesterday morning. Trial was set for 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The men were arrested Saturday evening by Kaukauna police.

## Legion Auxiliary Hears Dryer Talk on U. S. Defense Setup

Kaukauna — Olin G. Dryer, high school principal and a Lieutenant-Colonel in the United States Army, spoke on national defense last night to 40 members of the American Legion Auxiliary at Legion hall. Three visitors were present. Dryer described the principles of war, the American training system and preparations for defense. A social followed, with Mrs. John Schulz winning the sheephead prize and Mrs. Archie Creviere the bridge award. Mrs. Walter Specht and Mrs. Dave Egan received prizes in the cake walk. The special prize donated by President Mrs. Arthur Schubring to the member bringing the largest ball of sewed carpet rags for the veterans' hospital went to Mrs. Lorraine Mangold with a 14-pound ball, with Mrs. Walter Specht second. The Kaukauna group will entertain the Outagamie county council here on Feb. 9. Hostesses last night were Mrs. Winfred Hess, chairman, Mrs. Louis Creviere, Mrs. George Egan, Mrs. E. Heise and Mrs. Elizabeth Cornclough.

Rebecca's Lodge will initiate a group of candidates at its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. A social will follow the initiation.

Circle Esther of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin Avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 5:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

**Leo Nagan Hits 614 Series for High in Major Bowling Loop**

Kaukauna — Leo Nagan cracked out a 614 series last night at Schell alleys to pace all major loop keepers, and lead his Ritz Tavern five to two wins over Schell alleys. Jack Hilsenberg was high for the losers with a 579 series on 177, 207 and 195. Nagan had lines of 243, 171 and 200. The winners totaled games of 867, 805 and 837 to the Ritz' 832, 888 and 826.

Led by Floyd Driessen with a 552 count on games of 147, 183 and 223, Hasketh's Tavern continued on top of the league with three wins over the Miller High Lifes, 788, 880 and 891 to 783, 804 and 877. Henry Minkebige led the Millers with 158, 187 and 195 for 540.

**Oratory Tryouts Slated at School**

Frosh. Sophomores Sign For Work Under Coach Thomas Nolan

Kaukauna — High school freshmen and sophomores have signed with Coach Thomas Nolan for oratory competition, and tryouts will be held soon after the semester examinations are finished this week.

Three freshmen and three sophomores will be chosen to represent the school in the class contests. Later winners will be named to enter the Northeastern conference contests limited to the two classes.

Members of the two classes also are eligible for the contests, open to all, sponsored by the Northeastern conference and the Wisconsin State Forensic association in the spring.

High school debaters now are preparing for the Wisconsin State Forensic association contest to be held next month. Today the debaters are meeting Seymour in a practice contest. Members of the squad are James McGrath, Mary Lou Vanoveren, Paul Akers, Earl O'Connor, Genevieve Wrensch and Mary Alice Flanagan.

**Mitchka Is Candidate For Justice of Peace**

Kaukauna — B. J. Mitchka, north side justice of the peace, became the first to take out nomination papers yesterday when he again entered the justice race. Mitchka began his first term in the spring of 1937, succeeding Nicholas Schwinn.

**Police Association Will Sponsor Movie**

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna chapter of the Policemen's Protective association will sponsor a benefit movie at the Vaudeville theater Feb. 9 and 10. Tickets will go on sale soon, according to Secretary Oscar Jahn.

**Play Reading Group Will Meet Wednesday**

Kaukauna — The play reading group of the Kaukauna Little Theater will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the council rooms. The Little Theater is working on a play for presentation at the February meeting.

**SEMESTER NEARS END**

Kaukauna — The end of this week will mark the completion of the first semester at Kaukauna High school. Students will be given examinations throughout the week.

**Commercial Leaguers Resume Play Tonight**

Kaukauna — Mellow Brews meet the Little Chute Bottlers and Jirikowics battle the K. E. W. team as Commercial league keglers roll tonight at Schell alleys. On the second shift Witt's Paints will oppose the Post Office and Gustmans will roll against Thielmans.

The Roosevelt administration has taken its stand — that the problem is here and its solution not yet in sight. Therefore, the president proposes to continue to spend about as much this fiscal year, and next, on relief, as during the last

Feb. 1 initiation.

Odd Fellows will sponsor a public card party beginning at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at their Second street hall. All popular games will be played, lunch served and prizes awarded.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Jacob Rink and Martin Feldman, delegates to the district convention at Milwaukee Jan. 9, will give special reports. Plans will be made for the Feb. 1 initiation.

Odd Fellows will sponsor a public card party beginning at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at their Second street hall. All popular games will be played, lunch served and prizes awarded.

Circle Esther of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin Avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 5:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

for REFRIGERATION and AIR CONDITIONING

PLANS, ESTIMATES OR ADVICE

Call **KILLOREN'S**

Phone 5670 (227 W. COLLEGE AVE.) Appleton

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



Over 1932 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"We had a magnificent view here till they tore down the theater across the street!"

## Special Reports Will be Heard at Council Meeting

**Mayor Nelson May Announce Committee for City's Anniversary**

Kaukauna — Several matters postponed from the Jan. 3 meeting are due to come up again tonight as the common council holds its regular adjourned meeting at the municipal building.

A letter from T. E. Joiner and Company, Chicago financial house, was read at the first meeting and referred to the finance committee, which will report on it tonight. The communication said the house would consider handling a mortgage bond issue on the city's waterworks, for the purpose of retiring \$75,000 of the city's temporary borrowings. The finance committee chairman at that time said that the proposal wouldn't appeal to the city, as it carried an interest rate of about 1 per cent more than would be a general obligation of the city.

At the Jan. 3 meeting Mayor Lewis F. Nelson was authorized to appoint a committee of aldermen and citizens to plan for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the city. The City Planning Commission in a letter to the council suggested that this be done, and the council approved. Mayor Nelson is expected to announce his selections tonight. The first house in Kaukauna was built in 1790.

**Segginkel to Report**

Alderman Theodore Segginkel was authorized at the last meeting to attend a session of the pension committee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at Milwaukee. Segginkel is expected to report on the committee's work this evening.

**State Senator Mike Mack of Shiocton is slated to appear tonight to discuss taxes with the councilmen.**

Assemblyman William J. Gantner told the council Jan. 3 that he would be unable to come.

That problem has been pointed out—but not answered—by economists of every hue, from stark radical to ultra conservative. Everybody has been talking about the politics in relief, but few people have been discussing the real problem.

**Just A Compromise**

The house sub-committee in charge of the relief purse strings has cut the \$875,000,000 to \$725,000,000, a slash of \$150,000,000. Most authorities on all sides of the political fence agree that this is plain compromise between a policy of spending and a policy of retrenchment—not a solution.

On the basis of that compromise, most authorities figure that congress is going to make no more than a gesture to cut the expense of relief, or even of the federal government as a whole.

If that is true, the answer to the question of the hour is: "Congress is not going to face the relief problem in dead earnest this year."

But it is a significant fact that congressmen who have never before had more than a speaking acquaintance with the intricate realms of economics are burning the midnight oil these days—studying the arithmetic of relief.

For an understanding of economics is one way to begin to understand the complexities of present day social problems and their relation to the national budget of dollars and cents.

Lesson one will include planning and planting young orchards, varieties cultural requirements, pruning, insect and pest control.

Conrad Kuehner, fruit specialist from the college of agriculture, will be the instructor at these courses. The first lesson will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Clintonville, in the Dairy State bank building; at 10:00 Thursday morning in Waupaca at the courthouse and at 1:30 in the afternoon at Fremont in the village hall.

Monday afternoon at his home following a short illness with influenza. He was born May 24, 1879, in the town of Wolf River. He married Miss Frederica Glocke of Roycroft April 7, 1901.

Survivors are the widow; one son, Leonhard, town of Wolf River; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Wohlrabe, Manawa, and Miss Alvina Wohlrabe, town of Wolf River; two brothers, Charles, Symco, and Henry, town of Wolf River; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Domke, Lilly, Wis., and Mrs. Theresa Hoff, Ashland, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. John's Lutheran church, East Bloomfield, by the Rev. A. E. Schneider. Burial will be in the Frick cemetery, town of Wolf River.

**Commercial Leaguers Resume Play Tonight**

Kaukauna — Mellow Brews meet the Little Chute Bottlers and Jirikowics battle the K. E. W. team as Commercial league keglers roll tonight at Schell alleys. On the second shift Witt's Paints will oppose the Post Office and Gustmans will roll against Thielmans.

**Leonard Wohlrabe Dies After Short Illness**

Fremont — Leonard Wohlrabe, 59, a life long resident and farmer of the town of Wolf River, died

GEENEN'S

## Library Officers Are Reelected at Seymour Meeting

Seymour — The Seymour public library board held its annual meeting on Saturday evening. Principal E. T. Hawkins, president of the board, conducted the meeting with five members present. Mrs. James Sherman was welcomed as the new member. Mrs. Ray Miller, librarian, presented the annual statistical report which showed that at the end of the year there were 4,222 volumes in the library, 2,482 of these adult books. The number of active borrowers are 630 with 192 of these living outside of the city. Anyone residing in the county may borrow books from the Seymour public library and no fee is charged. The library also serves any rural school in the county with the privilege of keeping books for a period of four weeks. The circulation of the local library in this respect has been growing. The report also showed that the circulation for the past year was 7,094 with a juvenile circulation of 3,000 and adult 4,094.

All the officers were reelected: E. T. Hawkins, president; James Vcich, vice president; Mrs. Miller, secretary; Frank Longrie, treasurer. The president appointed the following to serve on the book committee for the coming year: Miss Dorothy Holz, Mrs. William Beck and Mrs. James Sherman.

Installation of officers was held at the meeting of the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening. A 5 o'clock supper was served after which the following were installed by the deputy president, Mrs. James Sherman, and deputy marshal, Mrs. Charles Freund: Mrs. Minnie Sheppard, noble grand; Mrs. Herbert Leinen, vice grand; Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff, recording secretary; Mrs. Ellis Doplans, financial secretary; Mrs. Harold Olson, treasurer; Miss Dora Godding, warden; Mrs. Herman Husman, conductor; George Mott, inside guardian; Mrs. Arthur Kollath, outside guardian; Mrs. I. A. Hansen, chaplain; Mrs. Harrison Smith, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Fern Blanchan, left supporter; Mrs. Ada Uecke, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Ray Finkle, left supporter.

The Ladies Aid society of the Evangelical church will hold its regular meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon. A special program has been planned for the meeting.

**Helping To Prepare Way For New System**

Hopkins has thus helped to prepare a receptive atmosphere for the recommendations of the Byrnes committee, which proposes pulling relief and reemployment activities together into a new department of public welfare, placing them on a permanent basis as far out of reach of partisan politics as is possible with this sort of activity. Relief activities would be coordinated and tied in with public works, unemployment compensation and larger assistance to the aged and incapacitated.

The Byrnes committee also will seek to include in the pending temporary relief appropriation bill safeguards against political manipulation of relief.

The house bill omitted any provision for introducing civil service into the relief organization. If a new permanent relief set-up is to be ordered by congress, the present omission of civil service provisions in the temporary relief appropriation is of small importance.

Roosevelt had, by executive order, prepared to blanket into civil service status existing employees of WPA on Feb. 1. The house objected to freezing political appointees in the whole scheme but neglected to provide any substitute in the form of civil service examinations. Some 35,000 jobs are involved. These jobs ought to be placed on a non-political career basis.

**Administrators Ought to Be Non-Political**

Also state relief administrators now have to be confirmed by the senate which makes senatorial patronage as political as the old postmasterships. Senators insisted upon the right of confirmation, fearing that otherwise the relief administrators might become hostile political forces. Those administrators, too, ought to be non-political career men.

Anyway Former Relief Administrator Hopkins shows by what a simple process objective and constructive criticism can be obtained. Take a New Dealer off his job and start him talking. It would be really getting somewhere if Roosevelt, after leaving the White House, came a newspaper columnist and

## Now Hopkins Is Criticizing The Relief Job He Did Himself

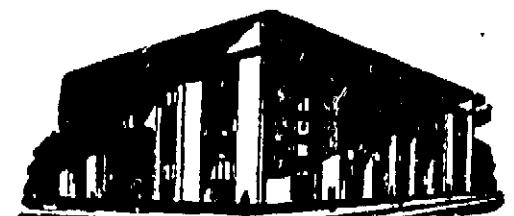
BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Frequently, during this administration, men connected with it have retired from their New Deal positions only to reappear in the public eye as energetic floggers of the regime with which they had been connected. They find that policies which once seemed pure as the driven snow are, when seen from outside the administration, somewhat soot.

In a sense, Harry Hopkins has outdone them all. Whereas office holders have stepped out and immediately cocked their blunderbusses at others in the New Deal, Hopkins, not a man to do things by halves, has taken to shooting at shooting. Former Relief Administrator Hopkins has become a most penetrating and constructive critic of Relief Administrator Hopkins.

Former Relief Administrator Hopkins disapproves of the political speeches made by Relief Administrator Hopkins last summer. Former Relief Administrator Hopkins was wrong last summer in not firing Kentucky relief employees who were playing politics. Former Relief Administrator Hopkins thinks





PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE  
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, THE  
APPLETON WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON,  
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President  
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Vice-President  
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager  
JOHN R. KELLEY, Managing Editor

THE REAL REASON  
"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

When Herr Hitler came to power there was elected a new Reichstag, the German congress, and which was invested with the usual legislative power as declared in the Weimer constitution.

But the Nazis did not want a Reichstag, even one overwhelmingly controlled by their own party. There was bound to be some opposition to their program and a Reichstag would thus become a great and annoying sounding board.

So, by plan and prearrangement, the Reichstag practically abandoned the purpose for which the people had chosen its members and conferred upon the ministers of state the authority to operate the government, to make its laws, to levy its taxes, to vote its appropriations, and do every other thing which it might have done had it remained in active existence.

It was under that authority that the present German rulers commenced their remodeling of the German state. It was six years ago this next month that decrees were issued restricting the press, prohibiting public assembly and suppressing both men and publications that disobeyed. Even so all was not entirely clear sailing with the Nazi authorities. The German supreme court ruled that some of the newspaper suppressions were illegal. So the Nazi authorities created new courts, cynically baptized as People's Courts.

Gradually by decree the rulers wiped out every vestige of civil liberty, abolished postal and telegraphic secrecy, authorized raids on homes and the confiscation of private property in the pleasure of the police and specifically suspended every former German law that guaranteed to the people freedom of expression, religion and the like.

As the German nation had been built up during the last century it is plain to be seen that Hitler and his compatriots could not have turned that great nation into a despotism if the representatives of the people in the Reichstag had remained true to their created purposes.

And right there one may see a radical difference between the basic principles underlying German and American conceptions of government.

No one at least has complained that the Nazis did not follow legal forms, however much they may have prostituted them. Rulers in many European lands have traditionally enjoyed the privilege of retiring from office and conveying their right to rule to others.

The American system has been keenly hostile to this idea from its very inception. Excepting as provision is made for the filling of vacancies every officer mentioned in the constitution, whether executive, judicial or legislative, is denied the privilege of vesting his authority in someone else. He must either stand up and perform the duties of his office or make way for the successor provided by law in such contingencies.

Not long ago we read of the Wisconsin supreme court declaring void an order of the Emergency Board transferring certain funds. It placed its decision entirely upon the ground that the right to transfer those funds belonged to the legislature and that no other body would be permitted to exercise that function. We are all quite likely to miss the importance of the point involved simply because it might not have made a great deal of difference which side happened to win since the life of the state was not hanging in the balance. But historians demonstrate to us that precedents, examples, have certain gnawing or eroding effects that continue after the immediate cases are forgotten. Certain it is that if we do not adhere to our system with all the stubbornness and tenacity we can command we make possible at some future time a regime comparable to the Nazi, however improbable it may appear now.

Great, energetic and resolute peoples may build nations, as have the Germans during the centuries. They may sweat and toil with immense blocks of granite to place as cornerstones for their national edifices. But the muse of history, solenly reviewing men's efforts and failures, finds lacking in the German and similar systems a certain calm, poised and non-partisan sort of authority, a cement as it were to hold the blocks of granite in place against the tremors even of revolution, a court that can neither be packed nor cowed, but stands as the people's Friend No. 1 and will not tolerate the violation of men's rights in order to cram power those who for a few short years happen to hold sway.

Is it not apparent that most of the savage wrongs that have developed in the Reich would have been next to impossible had there been a court in Germany with authority to say to the Reichstag: Sit and exercise your functions or resign so that the people may elect your successors?

ICKES ON THE NEWSPAPERS

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes speaking on the radio recently charged that the American press had been put in "shackles" by the publishers and private financial interests, and further that the newspapers of America are dominated by large advertisers. The inference was that most newspapers are unable to present the news fairly whenever it is in conflict with the wishes of the advertisers regardless of the public interest. Mr. Ickes' statement was to have been the presentation of one side of the question. Frank Gannett, publisher of several newspapers in New York state, was to have given the argument for the other side.

However, Mr. Ickes required so much time in explaining that newspapers should be fair and present both sides of every question that Mr. Gannett had insufficient time to give his side. In spite of the fact that Mr. Gannett's newspapers had been attacked in a damaging way by Ickes, the publisher was cut off in the midst of his reply. We wonder if Mr. Ickes noticed the irony in that situation.

If he did, as surely the public must have, he need not have worried much about it. In his zeal to present his attack on newspapers he used up Mr. Gannett's time, but much of that time went to Mr. Gannett's side of the question unintentionally. Mr. Ickes said:

"I understand that at Johns Hopkins university there is a very sensational finding resulting from the study of the effect of cigarette smoking, that has not appeared so far as I know, in any newspaper in the United States. I wonder if that is because the tobacco companies are such large advertisers."

That was a damning statement directed at the entire press, and since it was made nearly a year after the finding had been published, probably there were few in the audience who could recall whether or not they had ever read such a report.

But there was one in the radio audience who heard and remembered. He was Dr. Raymond Pearl, Johns Hopkins University biologist, who wrote the paper on the effects of smoking. He was quick to answer Mr. Ickes, but he answered in the newspapers and not to that radio audience. Dr. Pearl said:

"My publication in science was of life tables of smokers. There was no specific mention of cigarettes. It showed that smoking was harmful; it dealt generally with all smokers."

"But so far from not having been given any publicity, the matter has been published in every cross-roads newspaper in the country, and the clippings have been delivered to me by the painful."

Mr. Ickes is completely answered by Dr. Pearl. But we doubt much if he will learn anything from that. His discredited position following his earlier speech on "The Sixty Families" was enough to make any man cautious, but not Mr. Ickes. He it seems is willing to broadcast as fact anything he has heard or read.

It is a practice unfair to the point of matching the worst even he has charged against the newspapers. Newspapers try to verify unsupported statements. It is the haste of publishing news, matters of doubtful verity may be published if the material is carefully credited to the author. Thus Mr. Ickes' speeches are handled. It is the public's protection to know the source of the information.

(Copyright, 1939)

MR. HOPKINS' POLITICS

The Administration for a long time denied that there was politics in relief. Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, was indignant in his rejection of charges that his organization was being used for political purposes.

Well, it now seems that it was true, and the witness who admits it is none other than Mr. Hopkins himself. Under a 3½-hour examination at the hands of the Senate Committee on Commerce, inquiring into his fitness to be Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hopkins confessed error. Asked regarding political speeches he had made as head of WPA, Mr. Hopkins said:

"I do not want to duck that question. I do not want to imply I withdraw the contents of those speeches, but if I had the road to go over again, I would not have made them as Relief Administrator."

When Senator Vandenberg of Michigan showed a rising curve of WPA employment during the 1938 campaign, and just prior to the November election, with thereafter a drop, Mr. Hopkins said:

"I realize that there are people so cynical they say the rolls would be increased for an election."

There were 2,700,000 on the relief rolls in June, 1938, according to Mr. Vandenberg's chart, and 3,262,000 on the rolls the first week in November. If it be cynicism to suspect the reason for this rise, Mr. Hopkins leaves his critics to make the most of it. His answer is: "I do not want to tell you there has been no politics in relief, but we have tried to keep it out." He admits, however, that WPA supervisors were "pushed" by outside influences. But none of them was fired. As to the reason for not discharging them, Mr. Hopkins was vague. On this point he said:

"I think they (WPA local officials) should have been pitched out on their ear. They were not. I don't want to duck the responsibility in my shop, see? I think we should have fired them. We made mistakes."

As Senator White of Maine remarked, confession is good for the soul. But it doesn't change the record; it doesn't correct the brazen misuse of relief funds in an attempt to purchase the 1938 election.

In short, what do the Administration and Congress intend to do about it now, if anything?

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DALE HARRISON'S  
In Old New York

New York—I have it on the authority of Mr. Sol Zait, a gatherer of Broadway trivia for The Billboard, that the hat check business around here is a million dollar a year industry, and this brings me to my favorite hate: tipping.

We who for one reason or another tilt from one night club to another are constantly menaced by the shadow of bankruptcy because of the hat situation. To rescue a \$5 hat from various checkrooms during the course of a year costs some of us about \$50, which is outrageous.

Few night clubs operate their own checkrooms. They lease them out to concessionaries. The latter hire girls and men at small salaries. The tips you leave go not to the girls but to the concessionaire.

Club owners are paid fancy prices for the hat check, cigarette, flower-selling privileges. According to Zait, Billy Rose gets \$40,000 a year from the concessionaire at his Casa Manana. The concessionaire at the Stork Club pays \$1,000 a month.

The so-called "hat check king" of New York is Abe Ellis, a husky, slightly swarthy fellow who has made a fortune from the pleasure-loving public's dimes and quarters. Associated with him in some of his concessions is Oscar Markovich who on his own hook also operates the candy-and-doll selling concession in many of the theatres devoted to "girlie" shows. A few places decline to sell out the hat check privileges, electing to operate them themselves. Most of the hotels fall in this category.

An elaborate espionage system is operated to make sure the pretty hat check girls and cigarette girls don't knock down any tips. Several years ago, when the public first got wise to the fact that the pretty little gals to whom it tossed its dimes and quarters did not get the money for themselves, it became quite a thing for the customers to drop their tips into pockets on the girls' dresses; so now the concessionaries forbid pockets. Another practice was to drop the coins down the open throat of the girl's blouse; so now the girls wear dresses that fit snug and high.

In most places the concessionaries have installed locked boxes under the counter of the check rooms, with little slots in the counter through which the girls are required to drop the tips. Even with these precautions many girls have contrived to capture part of the proceeds by various methods. To prevent this, male attendants are put in charge to watch them closely. Not trusting even them, the concessionaries sometimes secretly employ a headwaiter to keep an eye on the situation.

If all these schemes for keeping the tip "take" intact fail (and sometimes they do) the concessionaries are always able to check a week's receipts against the normal intake of the place, and if the receipts drop off unaccountably, the staff of girls is quickly changed.

The logical thing for a concessionaire to do is to keep as much in the background as he can, so the public will continue to feel that the poor little working girls are getting the money. As profits have accrued, however, and the concessionaries have risen to an estate to which they weren't accustomed, some of them have hungered for publicity. They have employed press agents to spread their name and build them in public esteem as business giants.

This self-advertising now promises to backfire. The public doesn't cotton to the idea of men getting rich on money it hands to pretty girls. There has been a tendency lately to reduce the amount of the tip. There are ten cent tips today for hats at the swankiest places where even in depression days the customary procedure was to give a quarter.

The several quarters and half dollars which you see lying carelessly about on the hat check counters are merely decoys. The idea is to shame you into giving the girl that much money.

The profit on cigarettes is also terrific. Most places charge 25 cents for 15 cent cigarettes, and the girl expects ten cent tip on top of that. Even the flower girl, charging a dollar or \$1.25 for blooms that wholesale for 15 cents, anticipates a two-bit tip.

Sometimes I get so upset about this sort of thing that I almost want to write to my congressman.

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1929

Six Valley council Boy Scout troop committee left Tuesday morning for Chicago to attend the Region 7 Council Officers' Training conference and annual regional committee meeting at the Edgewater Beach hotel. They were E. A. Killoren, Walter Friedland, Fred Rosenthal, Dr. E. J. Ladner, Cloyd Schroeder, and Dr. C. R. Kolb.

The First English Lutheran church had completed its most successful year in the history of the church, according to reports given at the annual meeting of the congregation. The report of the pastor, Rev. F. C. Reuter, showed 69 members were added. The finance committee reported that the new church building fund had reached \$15,000.

Officers of the Appleton Cemetery association were reelected at the annual meeting Monday evening. They were president, Fred Peterson; vice president, F. J. Hartwood; secretary and treasurer, Joseph F. Koffend, Jr.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1914

Congressman Thomas F. Konop had appointed William K. Koll of Appleton to a cadetship at the United States Military academy at West Point.

Cards bearing announcements of bans on various dances were distributed at the Stephensville auditorium which was owned by a stock composed of residents of the village of Stephensville and the town of Ellington. The cards read: "The following dances are strictly forbidden: tango, turkey trot, hesitation, Boston, grizzly bear, wiggle-woggle, grape vine, bunny hug, castle walk, fish walk or any similar dance."

O. D. Harris, engineer at the Appleton High school, pulled the first passenger or mixed train into Appleton from Manitowoc over what is now the Ashland division in 1872 and before that time ran an engine to help build the rail-road to this city. It was recalled that day.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

LIFE'S COLORS

(For Mrs. Fitzsimons)

The web of my life's tapestry is made of colors that are fair. The brown of David's eyes I see. And the soft wings of his dark hair.

The shy blue eyes of Gloria Form the clear motif of my days. For Gloria's bright tresses are the gold that threads familiar ways.

Sometimes across my tapestry A shadow falls, but not for long. My children's laughter rings for me; Their colors gleam when days go wrong.

There may be fairer patterns of A happy life, but my joy rings In the bright innocence of love That deepens in my children's eyes.

(Copyright, 1939)

A Bystander  
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington — This is a democratic city, of course, but —

In New York City, John D. Rockefeller was walking by the new building going up at Rockefeller Center and like any good steamshovel watcher, stopped to watch the work. A foreman hustled him along, whereupon Rockefeller created the "Sidewalk Superintendents' Club" and provided it a sheltered walk where all could

Grover stop for a few moments in comfort and watch the digging. Several times daily a report is displayed showing the amount of dirt removed, and giving hints of other information necessary to proper functioning of "sidewalk superintendents."

Now in Washington the government is building a huge memorial to Thomas Jefferson, greatest apostle of democracy. And scour our soul if they haven't built a high board fence around the works. If this paradoxical situation indicates anything sinister, we don't know what it is.

Outlaw Burial Service

To keep you further posted on what goes on in this city we must report that two lads, aged about eight, have opened a free burial service for animals in Rock Creek Park in good smelling distance of fashionable Shoreham and Wardman Park hotels, not to mention how close it is to apartment houses where you can't let your dog out without having him sniff at a senator.

The boys have been going for several days now and have a dozen or more graves, each carefully marked. They buy dogs, canaries, cats, pet mice, or anything else except fish. They are very practical about fish and not the slightest bit sentimental, as they seem to be about other house pets.

"Just throw fish outside," they advise, "and they disappear."

They call for dead pets in a little wagon, but business even with such inducements is not especially brisk and now they display a sign near the graveyard advertising the service and giving their home telephone number. There is no charge whatever. There very definitely is a law in the city's code that forbids burying animals in Rock Creek Park, which is the city's pride and joy, but the law hasn't caught up yet with the two lads.

Home State Interest

Then there was the plight of three senators, Minton of Indiana, Schuettelbach of Washington, and Truman of Missouri, all Democrats, who were invited over to Vice-President Garner's office.

Arriving, they found the door locked, so knocked. No answer. Again and again they knocked, politely of course. Still no answer. Even western senators are not cantankerous enough to pound on the vice-president's door. They were no end perplexed and on the point of leaving when Schuettelbach went to a wall telephone nearby and called Garner's number. Soon a door was opened. Garner and his staff were huddled about a radio in an inner room listening to a Texas sports broadcast.

At the time of the appointment to the supreme court of Justice Black, former Alabama senator, and Justice Reed, former Solicitor General, there was a wealth of comment about the relative qualifications of the two for the bench. Black had much the worst of it.

Reporters regularly covering the court now say that Justice Black's opinions are clear and understandable for quick, concise reporting, while Reed's are a mire of obscurity, at least from a layman's standpoint. Some suggest Reed may be handling more difficult cases, or at least they seem more difficult.

The conclusion is strengthened by the fact that the leaders of the former state Democratic organization, C. E. Broughton, William D. Carroll, and William Shenners, have been unusually silent since their loud promises of patronage about six weeks ago.

There may be danger, however, in the assumption that the 15 assembly Democrats and the six Democratic senators will cling faithfully with their Republican cronies throughout the session.

APPOINTMENTS

On purely economic and political issues the Democrats in the legislature see red to eye with their Republican brethren. As a matter of fact there are some Republicans more likely to kick the traces than such men as Ernest Saul, Harry Bolens, Francis Yanda and Maurice Fitzsimmons on the Democratic side.

A



# You're Invited—Everyone's Invited

to the Great  
Mid-Winter

# CARNIVAL!

MASONIC TEMPLE Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

JANUARY 18, 19, 20 and 21

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR



Napkins, Table Covers, Coasters, Cocktail Napkins, Shelf Paper, Plain and Decorated Crepe Paper, Fancy Gift Wrappings and Tissues

TUTTLE PAPER PRODUCTS WILL ADD TO THE ATTRACTIVENESS OF YOUR PARTY

Mfgd. by

TUTTLE PRESS CO.  
Appleton, Wis.

APPLETON WIRES  
ARE GOOD WIRES

-:-

APPLETON WIRE  
WORKS, Inc.

Manufacturers of

Paper Mill Wire Cloths

SYLVESTER &  
NIELSEN, Inc.

OFFICE FURNITURE and OFFICE SUPPLIES

209 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.  
Phone — 209

FISCHER'S JEWELRY  
STORE

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

Phone 509 For Appointment

200 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

SUPER MARKET

THE GREAT ATLANTIC  
& PACIFIC TEA CO.

Groceries, Meats, Vegetables, Bakery

224 E. College Ave. H. O. Younger, Mgr.

Compliments of  
HATCH GREENHOUSES

Phone 1042 Hiway 47



ADMISSION ONLY — 10¢ FOR ADULTS 5¢ FOR CHILDREN

Don't Miss the House of  
1,000 Mirrors!

Thrills — fun — excitement for everyone! It's one of the many surprises awaiting you during these FOUR GREAT BIG DAYS!



LUNCHES—SHORT ORDERS—SOFT DRINKS  
CANDY — COFFEE!  
Plan to come early and stay late!

Try The  
FISH POND

Here's a thrill for the youngsters! You fish until you catch something and you never know what's at the bottom until you pull up your pole. PLENTY OF GAMES FOR BOTH ADULTS AND CHILDREN.



Visit the COUNTRY STORE! Here's your chance to stock up on groceries. Learn about a suit of clothes, a bowling ball, fishing tackle, blankets and other items!

Ring a Prize in the  
HOOP-LA GAME!

★★★  
Get in on all the entertainment!

★★★  
Make up a party and come to the Carnival — it will be the gayest spot in town!



SKELLY  
PETROLEUM  
PRODUCTS

TAILORED — For Your  
PROTECTION!

BUTH OIL CO.  
"LUBRITORIUM"

Appleton, Wis. Phone 839

POND SPORT SHOP, Inc.

133 E. College Ave. Appleton

TOWN and COUNTRY  
Sportwear for Men and Ladies

THIEDE GOOD  
CLOTHES

FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN AND BOYS

Appleton Wisconsin

PICTURE FRAMING  
INSTRUMENT REPAIRING

KOLETZKE'S

We have successfully served for 52 years and still maintain this excellent service

Compliments of

DR. H. K. PRATT  
DENTIST

Compliments of

DR. A. W. ZWERG  
DENTIST

Insurance for any recognized hazard

C. H. SCHOOFF AGENCY

Phone 5405

108 W. College Ave.

THE S. C. SHANNON  
COMPANY

Wholesale Groceries  
FOODS OF QUALITY

Compliments of

DODGE PLYMOUTH  
WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Blue Seal Used Cars

Compliments of

APPLETON  
WOOLEN MILLS

Appleton, Wisconsin

UNMUTH'S  
PHARMACY

(Across from St. Therese Church)

WE DELIVER FREE

208 E. Wisconsin Ave.

YOU'LL FIND IT AT THE  
VALLEY SPORTING GOODS CO.

211 N. Appleton St. Phone 2442 Appleton, Wis.

DON'T MISS THE MID-WINTER CARNIVAL!  
Masonic Temple

--- Appleton ---

Corner College Avenue and Drew St.

## False-Card Play Fails To Save Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Question 40 of the recent examination was designed deliberately to trap players who are overtired about opening the bidding. Every elementary book prescribes two and one-half honor tricks as the minimum for an opening bid, and, indeed, I myself have set this requirement as a generality for the instruction of beginners I have repeatedly preached, however, in this column and elsewhere that the distribution of a hand, and especially its adaptability to play in the major suits, must be given great consideration when the question of opening the bidding is involved. Question 40 was:

Both sides vulnerable. You are South. You deal and hold:

♦ A Q 8 5 ♠ A K 10 8 6 2 ♦ 7 3 4

What call do you make?

The correct answer, of course was that South should bid one heart; that it is not only permissible but extremely wise to shade honor trick requirements by a plus value or so if the general characteristics of the hand compensate for this shading. I am gratified to report that of the 20,140 answers that reached me on this question, 68 percent made the correct answer. To quote the actual figures: 14,402 bid one heart; 5,362 passed; 356 bid one spade.

Obviously the last named bid was a trifle weird. With six hearts to the A K 10 and only four spades to the Q 10, it is going a bit far to choose the higher ranking suit. Believe it or not, however, on due consideration I am inclined to feel that one spade is not quite as bad a call as a pass. At least the spade bidders appraised the potential value of the hand highly enough to open the bidding.

TODAY'S HAND

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦ K Q 5 2  
♦ 10 8 7 2  
♦ 10 5  
♦ A Q J

WEST  
♦ J 10 8 7  
♦ 7 3  
♦ 9 6  
♦ 10 9 7 4 2

SOUTH  
♦ A 4 3  
♦ A K Q 9 4  
♦ Q 8 8  
♦ 6 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
Heart Pass 1 spade 2 diamonds  
Hearts Pass 4 hearts Pass  
Pass Pass

Yesterday I showed a hand in which a simple false-card by declarer led to his making the contract due to a poor guess by an opponent. Today I have an example of a really fine false-card, but an equally fine play by East doomed declarer to defeat.

West opened the diamond nine against the four heart contract, and East won with the king. Without a second's hesitation South followed with the eight spot. East continued with the diamond ace and declarer dropped the diamond queen.

East now went into long huddle with himself. He idly toyed with the idea that his partner might hold the ace of spades. If this were so, then South did not have the semblance of an opening bid and free rebid. Might West hold K x of trump? This again was outlawed by virtue of South's free rebid. The only hope of setting the contract, therefore, was to find West with the queen or jack of trumps and thus able to overruff the dummy, should declarer be false-carding in the diamond suit.

Following out this line of thought, East led a low diamond, declarer followed with the trey, and West ruffed with the jack. The spade break prevented declarer from ditching his second club and East eventually took the setting trick with the club king.

TOMORROW'S HAND

North declarer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH  
♦ K 7  
♦ A 6 3  
♦ Q 10 5 5  
♦ K 6 4

WEST  
♦ A 6 5 4  
♦ 7 8 2  
♦ 10 7 4 3  
♦ A 10 8 2

EAST  
♦ K 9 2  
♦ Q 10 4  
♦ A 9 2  
♦ Q 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

HOME MADE CARAMEL

This is the way to make regular caramel to be used in cake candies or puddings. Sprinkle a half-penny layer of granulated sugar over bottom of a large heavy frying pan. Heat slowly and stir constantly with long-handled wooden spoon. The edits begin to brown first so draw them toward the center of the pan. When a light brown spattering syrup forms add one cup of boiling water for each two cups of sugar. Step back from pan to avoid splashing. Lower the heat and simmer until mixture has become a thick syrup. Pour into jar, cool and store in refrigerator.

To clean those smart looking transparent raincoats, spread them on a flat surface and rub them gently with sponge or soft brush frequently dipped in warm water and mild soap suds. Sponge with cloth dipped in warm water and then wipe as dry as possible with soft cloth. Shake and let dry in room of moderate temperature—not near a radiator or register or the coat will suffer.

## Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Drooping shoulders, hollow chest, and flesh forming high on your back, are all due indirectly to lazy control of your midriff muscles. In other words your posture is poor and has been poor for some time!

Contrary to belief, a dowager's hump is not a sign of old age. It is unlovely, yes, and it is usually pronounced when a woman reaches her forties. But actually, a dowager's hump begins to form when you are very young if your posture is not erect.

By allowing your abdomen muscles to become flabby, your bosom falls, you shoulders drop and your chest narrows. Simultaneously your head and chin are thrust forward and the unlovely, aging pad of flesh forms at the base of the neck. That flesh should be distributed proportionately down your back and on your chest.

### Posture Habits

Leaning over desks and typewriters, wearing clothes so heavy that they pull you forward, or too thick collars which do not allow your neck and head to be held erect, should be avoided. Shoes with too extreme heels for easy and correct carriage, sleeping with a very thick pillow, walking in a slouch, or wearing a heavy bob of hair resting on the nape of your neck, all tend to round your shoulders and hollow your chest. You should correct such tendencies and determine to carry yourself "tall" with regal grace at all times!

You must strengthen the weakened muscles between your shoulder blades and try to develop the pectoral muscles at the sides of your chest. These muscles help to firm and hold the breasts in place, and permit your abdominal muscles to grow strong enough to make correct posture very natural. Few women have well developed pectoral muscles unless they swim a great deal or play such arm games as tennis or badminton.



Continued faulty posture robs old and young of symmetrical body beauty. Look at the dowager's hump.

(Copyright, 1939)

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's *Tested Recipes*

### Fancy Breads

"Our daily bread" will prove to be equally as stable as before and a good deal more attractive besides if it be varied in ingredients, form and character. Here are evidences of the infinite varieties of ingredients that may be assembled to achieve a golden, delectable loaf.

These breads are best when a day old and make delicious sandwiches for school lunches, afternoon teas or a before bed snack.

### ORANGE NUT BREAD

3 cups flour 1 cup milk  
4 teaspoons baking powder 1 cup orange marmalade  
1 cup honey 1 cup unsweetened pineapples  
1 egg juice  
2 1/2 cups flour 1 cup chopped baking powder nuts  
1 tablespoon orange rind 1 cup shortening  
1 egg

Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Add grated orange rind. Cut in the shortening until the mixture is like a fine cornmeal. Blend in the well beaten egg and the milk which have been mixed together. Stir in the orange marmalade and the nuts. Pour into well greased bread pan 8 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches. Let stand 20 minutes and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 60 to 65 minutes.

### FRUITE BREAD

1 tablespoon shortening 6 teaspoons baking powder  
1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup prune juice 2 cups pitted, cooked, chopped prunes  
2 cups graham flour 1 cup chopped 1 cup sour milk nuts

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add beaten egg and when well mixed add prune juice and sour milk. Add graham flour and mix well. Sift white flour with

1 egg

## 5 New Candidates Enter Field; 47 Out for Council

### Three Take Out Papers as Aldermen, Two for County Board

The list of aldermanic candidates in the city under the new 18-ward plan advanced to 47 today, and the number of men seeking supervisors' posts to 24.

Five new men have obtained nomination papers at the office of Carl Becher, city clerk.

The three aldermanic candidates are Max Koenigseeder, 712 W. Lorain, Eighth ward, Ervin Bogen, 1122 W. Commercial, Sixteenth ward, and Charles F. Hart, 301 N. State street, Eighth ward.

The two candidates for the county board are John W. Bauer, 819 W. Lawrence street, seeking to represent the Eighteenth ward, and Henry C. Voelz, 921 N. Appleton, who will run in the Fifth ward.

The emergence of Bauer and Voelz into the supervisors' field leaves only two wards, the Third and Fifteenth, in which there are as yet no candidates for the county board. Every ward has at least one candidate for the city council.

### Martha Rodda Is Leaving Lawrence

#### Assistant Director of College Dormitories Resigns Post

Miss Martha Rodda has resigned as assistant to the director of dormitories at Lawrence college and will enter Columbia university next month to continue her graduate work in institutional management.

Miss Rodda has been at the college since September of 1936, working under Miss Iva Welch, director of dormitories, who has charge of the housekeeping and food service at Ormsby hall.

Miss Adela Gruuber, Milwaukee, has been appointed to the vacancy. She is a 1931 graduate of Milwaukee-Downer college, where she studied nutrition, and she has taken graduate work in dietetics at Columbia university and the University of Michigan. During the last four years, she was dietician at the Lutheran hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind. She will take her new post at Lawrence Feb. 1.

#### Three in Court for Traffic Violations

Three motorists appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon and pleaded guilty of traffic law violations.

Clifford Reiland, route 4, Appleton, and John Haneck, Kewaskum, were each fined \$5 and costs for failure to stop at an arterial in the town of Greenville. Reiland was arrested Jan. 10 and Haneck on Jan. 11 by county police. Earl Robert Wood, route 1, Appleton, was fined \$5 and costs for driving with insufficient lights. The fine was remitted upon payment of costs. The arrest was made by county police in the town of Greenville Jan. 12.

#### DEATHS

**EDWARD J. REINEMANN**  
Edward J. Reinemann, well known grain merchant and a director of the Reedsdale State bank, died early yesterday morning at his home in Reedsdale after a brief illness. He formerly lived at Dale.

Survivors are the widow, the former Clara Herbst; one son, Clifford. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church in Reedsdale. Burial will be at Manitowoc.

**REFFKE FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for Theodore Reffke, 200 E. Calumet street, who died Saturday morning, were held at 1:45 yesterday afternoon at Breittschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Marti in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers all grandsons, were Edward, Erving, Theodore, William and Harry Reffke and Oscar Klausen.

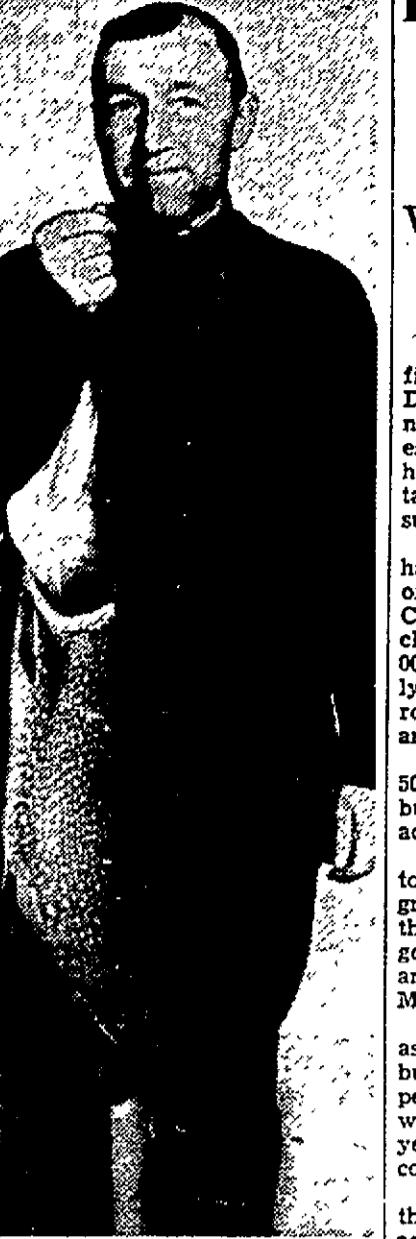
**SCHABO FUNERAL**  
Funeral services for Charles Schabo, 224 W. Pacific street, who died Saturday, were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Wachmann Funeral home with the Rev. F. C. Reuter in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Roy Schabo, Roland Schabo, Frank Verrier, Ray Stark, Craig Schindler and Richard Boyz.

#### Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Busch, 501 E. Circle street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton London, 919 W. Winnebago street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.



### Dairy Industry Promotion Fund Growing Larger

#### Wisconsin Cooperative Creamery Association Subscribes

Madison—(P)—Lee L. Yorkson, field supervisor of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries Association, announced today that one of the largest dairy organizations in the state has agreed to contribute to a sustained program for increasing consumption of dairy products.

A signed contract, Yorkson said, has been returned by District No. 2 of the Wisconsin Cooperative Creamery Association, which includes 18 plants handling over 6,000,000 pounds of butterfat annually. The plants are located in Monroe, Juneau, Columbia, Vernon and Sauk counties.

The organization will contribute 50 cents on each 1,000 pounds of butterfat handled in its plants to advertise dairy commodities.

Membership subscriptions, open to anyone interested in the program, have also been received from the Wisconsin Swiss and Limburger Cheese Producers Association and the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool.

Bryce S. Landt, president of the association, estimated that contributions amounting to less than one per cent per cow each month would provide a fund of \$200,000 a year if all Wisconsin dairy plants contribute.

The Wisconsin Agricultural Authority assisted in preparing the agreements which become effective when 50 per cent of the butterfat produced in the state has been contracted for.

#### THE WEATHER

##### TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	28	32
Denver	12	28
Duluth	4	12
Galveston	54	64
Kansas City	30	32
Milwaukee	12	22
Minneapolis	10	16
Seattle	42	44
Washington	32	36
Winnipeg	-12	4

#### WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, snow probable; rising temperature tonight northeast portion.

#### GENERAL WEATHER

Snow has fallen since yesterday morning over the Lake region, upper Mississippi valley and plains states, but generally fair weather prevails this morning over all sections from the Rocky mountains westward and along the Atlantic coast.

It is now colder over the lower Lakes and upper Michigan, but temperatures are rising over the Mississippi valley and Canadian Northwest. Sub-zero temperatures were reported from central Canada.

Snow is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature tonight.

### Physician States Mrs. Sidley Was Afraid of Attack

#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

usually greeted Bull with a kiss upon his return from an absence, he added.

Bull was "most solicitous" for Mrs. Sidley and "most anxious" that everything be done for her welfare, the doctor testified.

The witness asserted Mrs. Sidley suffered from Pick's disease—a wasting of the front part of the brain, the section controlling speech, the movement of the hands, etc.

Cross-examination began shortly before the noon recess. Answering James Shaw of Milwaukee, counsel for Sidley, Campbell said he had never presented a bill for his observations relative to Mrs. Sidley's condition and had received no promises from Bull.

Referring to the "episode of fear," Campbell said Mrs. Sidley thought Bull should wear a bullet-proof vest.

#### W. H. Ryan Will Build Addition to Residence

W. H. Ryan, 219 S. Morrison street, has been given a permit by the city building inspector to construct an addition to his home. The addition will be 16 feet wide, 20 feet deep, and nine feet high, according to specifications on the permit. It will cost an estimated \$750.

Mrs. Frank E. Meyer, 215 Black street, Kaukauna, has returned to her home from St. Elizabeth hospital where she underwent an operation and spent the last 10 days.

**Clearance Sale! Many \$6.85 and \$7.50 Shoes Reduced to \$4.98. Kasten's Boot Shop.**

### YOUR HOME WAS NEVER MEANT TO BE A FAMILY LAUNDRY!

**A SPECIAL LAUNDRY BARGAIN**  
That Proves the Economy of Sending Your Wash to Us!

**UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS**  
518 W. College Ave.

### Harrington Hits At Effort to Ban Politics in WPA

#### Would Restrict Supervisory Group but Not Relief Workers

Washington—(P)—Colonel F. C. Harrington, the WPA administrator, expressed opposition today to a provision of the house-approved relief bill designed to prevent political activity by WPA workers.

Harrington, testifying at a closed session of a senate appropriations subcommittee, was reported to have said that political activity by WPA supervisory personnel should be restricted but that the restriction should not apply to relief workers themselves.

The house provision, he said, would apply to all recipients of relief funds and might be interpreted as a violation of civil rights.

Harrington reiterated today his request for a \$875,000,000 appropriation to operate the WPA until June 30. This sum was asked by President Roosevelt, but the house cut the allotment to \$725,000,000.

#### Other Questions

The relief question was the sole big issue immediately before congress, but the groundwork was laid for debate in other fields, in a proposal by Mr. Roosevelt to revive consideration of the controversial Passamaquoddy bay and Florida ship canal projects.

Both projects had fallen by the wayside when congress refused to appropriate funds, but Mr. Roosevelt wrote Chairman Mansfield (D-Texas) of the house rivers and harbors committee, asking that his committee take them up again.

Chairman Adams (D-Colo.) of the senate appropriations subcommittee said he hoped to conclude hearings on the relief bill this afternoon.

#### Course in 'Ideas for Cedar Chest' May be New Class at School

A class which might be named "Ideas for the Cedar Chest" will be held at the Appleton Vocational school, probably on Thursday afternoons, if a sufficient number of young ladies register, according to Miss Mabel Burke, head of the homemaking department of the school.

C. M. Linsley, a soil specialist in the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois, said high-yielding hybrid corn used up minerals in the soil at a much faster rate than did ordinary crops.

"There may be some difference between hybrids in the amount of minerals utilized," he said, "but miracle hybrids that can produce bumper yields without taking anything from the soil are yet to be produced. If such a hybrid should be discovered, it would have little value for food or commercial use."

"The growing of hybrid corn is justified by the fact that high yields are essential to low production costs. However, it is essential that there be some reduction in acre and more attention paid to soil fertility and the use of legumes. By growing more corn on fewer acres at less cost, the land taken out of corn can very well be devoted to soil building legume crops."

Linsley estimated that the 361,673,000 bushels of corn produced on Illinois farms in 1938 used the equivalent of 217,000 tons of rock phosphate or 4,340 carloads of 50 tons each. All this was drained directly from the soil. In addition to the phosphorus, he said, even larger amounts of nitrogen, potassium and lime were taken from the soil.

A class for waitresses in restaurants, aprons, linens, and other things for the cedar chest. It is also planned to hold another class of the same type Thursday evening, providing there is sufficient interest shown.

A class for waitresses in restaurants, aprons, linens, and other things for the cedar chest. It is also planned to hold another class of the same type Thursday evening, providing there is sufficient interest shown.

#### County Credit Chapter To Elect New Officers

#### Settled Before Trial Is Launched

Settlement of a \$25,000 auto damage action for \$7,050 was reached this morning in municipal court of the county, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 7:45 this evening at St. Joseph's hall.

About 100 people are expected to attend, participating in an open forum on credit problems and in the election. Present officers are Arthur Kahler, president; Frank E. Bick, vice president; Miss Margaret Hinman, secretary, and Peter De Lain, treasurer.

#### Sunset Cast Presents Comedy in Convocation

"Twins! Thank The Lord!" a 1-act play written by Maureen May of Des Plaines, Ill., a junior at Lawrence college, was presented by the Sunset players at Lawrence college convocation this morning.

Miss May took the lead in the production. Other members of the cast in the play—a hilarious comedy of dormitory life—were Ruth Gray, Chicago; Betty Jane Schaeble, Milwaukee; Betty Lou Scandling, South Bend, Ind.; and Monica Worsley, Racine. F. Theodore Cloak, associate professor of dramatics, directed the play.

#### Hi-Y Club Will Hold Quiz on Cage Rules

The Badger Hi-Y club will hold a "basketball spelling bee" this evening, with the game's rules as the questions at stake. The Viking club will install its new officers at the meeting in the Y.

The Century Hi-Y club last night made plans for a farewell party Friday night in honor of a member, Robert Berg, who is moving to Wausau.

Ramond Millard, president of the state jayce organization, and James D. Howley, Menasha, one of the state vice presidents, were present at the meeting.

#### 3 Appleton Jaces at Meeting in Waupaca

Fred Boughton, L. M. Roshol and Wilmer Gruett of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce last evening at the Waupaca Junior Chamber of Commerce last evening at the Waupaca club met its annual hero award.

Ramond Millard, president of the state jayce organization, and James D. Howley, Menasha, one of the state vice presidents, were present at the meeting.

#### EARLY SETTLER DIES

Taylor—(P)—Mrs. Sarena Jermstad, 92, died yesterday at the home of a daughter. She came from Norway in 1887 and had lived in Jackson county since. Her husband, Ole Jermstad, died in 1922. Eight of 12 children survive.

#### TRY VAPO-PATH APPLICATIONS FOR COLDS AND RHEUMATICS

The chiropractic service rendered by Leo J. Murphy, of 233 Insurance Bldg., is ever safe, painless and effective and the quickest means of finding relief from any ailment whether it be a simple cold, headache, a nervous disorder or more serious trouble. The chiropractic way is the best way because it does not merely treat the effect of a sickness. It locates and removes the cause. Consult Leo J. Murphy about YOUR case today.

Phone 292 for Appointment

**LEO J. MURPHY**

Suite 233, Insurance Bldg.

### Men's Pajamas Going in for Application of Graphic Arts

Chicago—(P)—A sportive application of the graphic arts to men's sleeping garments touched off one of the gayest motifs in masculine styles for 1939 today.

New color printing on pajamas came to light in exhibits at the silver jubilee convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers.

The smart slumberer this year will resemble an uninhibited piece of offset lithography.

The New York world's fair, geography, potables and navigation provided the inspiration for some of the more striking specimens of nocturnal garb.

Described as an extreme novelty, the "cocktail hour" pajamas picture various drinks, together with mixing instructions, appealing as one fashion authority put it, "to those who are young in spirit and who want their pajamas plenty hot."

Less mercurial, but even more pictorial was a garment labelled "coast to coast," which encases the male physique in a map of the United States showing all the state capitals and representing the major industry of each commonwealth.

Another flashy number was a bedtime "trailer" of the forthcoming world's fair, embodying pictures of principal buildings and exhibits at the exposition. For the nautically-minded there were pajamas figure with sailboats.

The old-fashioned night-shirt has been thoroughly modernized. What with its delicate hues, sash and short sleeves, it should cause even the most prosaic sleeper to regard himself with a touch of romantic wistfulness.

Cloudy and Snow, Weatherman Says

#### Mercury Slips Down to 10 Above in City Last Night

**GREATER THAN EVER**

**Wards FEBRUARY**

Save \$6  
3-Drawer  
Dresser  
**13<sup>88</sup>**

Usual \$7  
Dish Cabinet  
**5<sup>88</sup>**

Sale Scoop!  
40 Inch  
Cabinet  
**19<sup>88</sup>**

\$1.29 Value!  
Hardwood  
Chairs  
**88<sup>c</sup>**

Worth \$1.59  
Chrome  
Stool  
**1<sup>00</sup>**

Compare \$3<sup>48</sup>  
Pottery Lamps  
**1<sup>48</sup>**

**Either right or left hand door! 5 shelf spaces for dishes, etc. Choice enamel finishes!**

**Solid Hardwood in washable enamel! Stainproof porcelain top! 12-lb. flour bin!**

**Cathedral style all ready for you to stain or paint! Sturdily made! Comfortable 18x18 inch seat!**

**All steel chrome plated with gay enamel trim! Very sturdy! Rubber tipped legs! 24 inches high!**

**Pottery bases in several attractive shapes with cloth over parchment shades! Save!**

★ You Save up to  $\frac{1}{3}$  on some of the most outstanding values in years!

**NEWEST 2 Pc.  
VELVET SUITE**

EASILY WORTH \$15 MORE!

TASTEFULLY CARVED BASE  
BIG, COMFORTABLE SIZE

**54<sup>88</sup>**

**\$6 A MONTH**  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

See the new features of this living room and you'll agree that even \$70 would be a LOW price for such a suite! The high, broad backs and wide flat arms mean extra comfort! The richly carved base and arm panels are in a mellow walnut tone! And even more outstanding—the fine rayon and cotton velvet upholstering is a weight that will prove its durable qualities in years of wear—buy it in shades that will fit in with any color scheme!

**3 BIG PIECES  
RICH VENEERS**

SAVE \$20 ON TODAY'S PRICE

PIECES ARE EXTRA LARGE  
HAND-MATCHED VENEERS

**49<sup>88</sup>**

**\$5 A MONTH**  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

One of the Furniture Show's newest styles—a \$70 suite—was the maker's model when we bought this bedroom! "Match every detail, follow the finest specifications," we told him. Then we placed a huge order that enabled him to cut costs to the bone. HERE'S THE RESULT: you get expensive hand-matched veneers on select cabinetworks, gracefully rounded waterfall tops, big plate-glass mirrors! The big vanity has two cosmetic shelves! Get bed, chest and vanity or Dresser. Vanity Bench to Match.....3.88

**Worth \$39.95  
Glide-Out Lounge**

**24<sup>88</sup>**

Styled like a davenport—made as comfortable as an innerspring mattress! Makes twin or double beds! Gracefully shaped walnut finished arm! Durable tapestry cover!  
\$4 A MONTH  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

**49<sup>88</sup>**

**\$5 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge**

**Big, Heavy Coal-Wood Range!**  
**Reduced! Worth \$100**

Every vital part of this cast-iron range is extra-heavy where added weight means extra wear—the cast-iron firebox linings, duplex grates, oven and cook-top! And you get such convenience features as a Rust-proof copper reservoir! Ceramic and sectional covers, porcelain finish!

**By Every Comparison Equal to  
\$20.00 Value!**

**SALE BARGAIN  
3 PC. OUTFIT**

**12<sup>88</sup>**

**\$2 A MONTH**  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

• Metal Panel Bed  
• 50 Lb. Mattress  
• 99 Coil Spring

\$2 a month is all it takes to make the spare room into an extra bedroom! The all-steel bed has a wide, decorated panel at head and foot—it's finished in an easy-to-clean chip-proof brown enamel! 50 lb. cotton mattress and 90 coil spring!

**SALE! 180 Coil  
INNERSPRING**

**9<sup>88</sup>**

**All Standard Sizes**

• Wards Save You \$5  
• Durable Striped Tick  
• Sisal Insulator Pads

Outstandingly LOW priced—built for comfort and hard wear! The new color-fast woven stripe cover is TWICE as durable as the average! The 180 innersprings are covered in deep layers of felted cotton linters! Screened wire ventilators!

**Challenges \$85 Models  
Reduced!  
Gas Range**

**49<sup>88</sup>**

5.00 Monthly,  
Down Payment,  
Carrying Charge

• A. G. A. Approved!  
• Utensil and storage compartments  
• Thickly Insulated  
• Chrome Plated burners

• An amazing value! Has Automatic Oven Heat Control! Drop-door pull-out broiler! Fully porcelain!

**Looks Like \$80 Value!**

**Big 8 Pc.  
Dining Room**

**59<sup>88</sup>**

**\$5 A MONTH**  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

A Sale hit at this LOW price! Tops are rounded waterfall type! Veneered in oriental-wood, and butt natural on hardwoods; Credenza, buffet, table, 6 chairs!

**5 Pieces—Worth \$30  
Solid Oak  
Dinette**

**19<sup>88</sup>**

**\$5 A MONTH**  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Beautiful modern in white or natural oak stainproof finishes! Big extension table seats SIX! Four comfortable dining room size chairs!

**A Sale Value Triumph!  
Save \$30  
2 Pe. Suite**

**69<sup>88</sup>**

**Easily worth \$100! You get SOLID WALNUT base and legs, huge 84 inch davenport, luxuriously upholstered seats with sageless bottoms! Rayon and cotton velvet cover!**

**\$7 A MONTH**  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

**You'd Say, "Worth \$25"  
Lounge Chair**

**17<sup>88</sup>**

Styled with a new knuckle arm design and attractive brass nail trim! BIG with deep, luring proportions and long-wearing rayon and cotton velvet cover! Ottoman \$2.50  
\$3.50 A MONTH  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

**Looks Like \$80 Value!**

**Big 8 Pc.  
Dining Room**

**59<sup>88</sup>**

**\$5 A MONTH**  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

A Sale hit at this LOW price! Tops are rounded waterfall type! Veneered in oriental-wood, and butt natural on hardwoods; Credenza, buffet, table, 6 chairs!

**5 Pieces—Worth \$30  
Solid Oak  
Dinette**

**19<sup>88</sup>**

**\$5 A MONTH**  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Beautiful modern in white or natural oak stainproof finishes! Big extension table seats SIX! Four comfortable dining room size chairs!

**A Sale Value Triumph!  
Save \$30  
2 Pe. Suite**

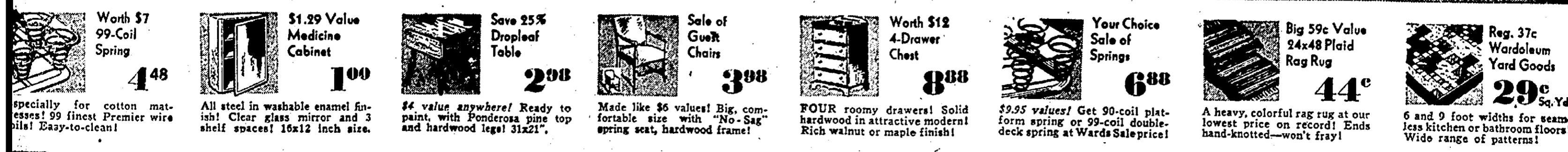
**69<sup>88</sup>**

**Easily worth \$100! You get SOLID WALNUT base and legs, huge 84 inch davenport, luxuriously upholstered seats with sageless bottoms! Rayon and cotton velvet cover!**

**\$7 A MONTH**  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

HURRY.... Buy Now at  
Record Low Sale Prices!  
PHONE 660

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



# FURNITURE SALE

★ New styles in everything for your home — sensationally sale priced!

## SALE! 9 x 12 AXMINSTERS

COMPARE QUALITY \$8 HIGHER  
SEAMLESS! ALL WOOL PILE!  
EXCLUSIVE NEW PATTERNS

**23<sup>88</sup>**  
\$4 A MONTH,  
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

Take advantage of Wards sensational purchase NOW! Compare these fine axminsters with rugs selling \$8 higher anywhere! Compare the weight, the rich colors, the heavy wool pile! Compare the number of rows of deep pile per foot . . . these Ward rugs have 48! Above all compare Wards new assortment of exclusive patterns—Textures in modern and floral leaf designs, exquisite reproductions of old Colonial Hooks, and rich Persian and Chinese rugs!



## ROOM-SIZED WARDOLEUM

**3<sup>48</sup>**  
9x12  
Size

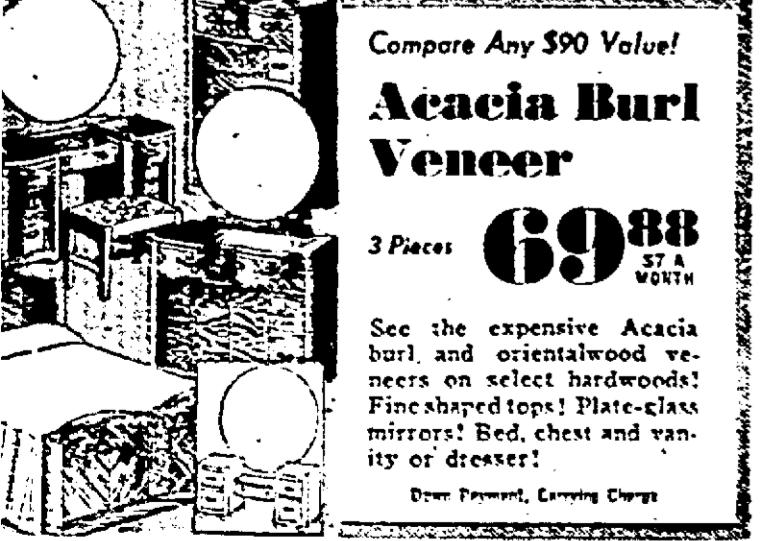
Buy these gleaming enamel surface Wardoleum rugs for rooms of almost any size! Choose from an unusually wide assortment of patterns (including new marbled designs) for any room in your home! They're stainproof, waterproof, easy-to-clean!



## CUSTOM-SIZED AXMINSTERS

• Choice of 14 Sizes  
• 9x12 is \$39 Value  
• Imported Wool Pile  
**28<sup>88</sup>**  
9x12  
Size

Buy the rug size that fits your room size—at a Ward Sale price! Choose from a wide assortment of Texture, Persians, Hooks and Modern Floral designs! 54 rows of heavy pile to the foot! \$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge



*Out they go!*  
in this tremendous  
**FINAL CLEARANCE**  
of last year's refrigerators  
at huge savings!

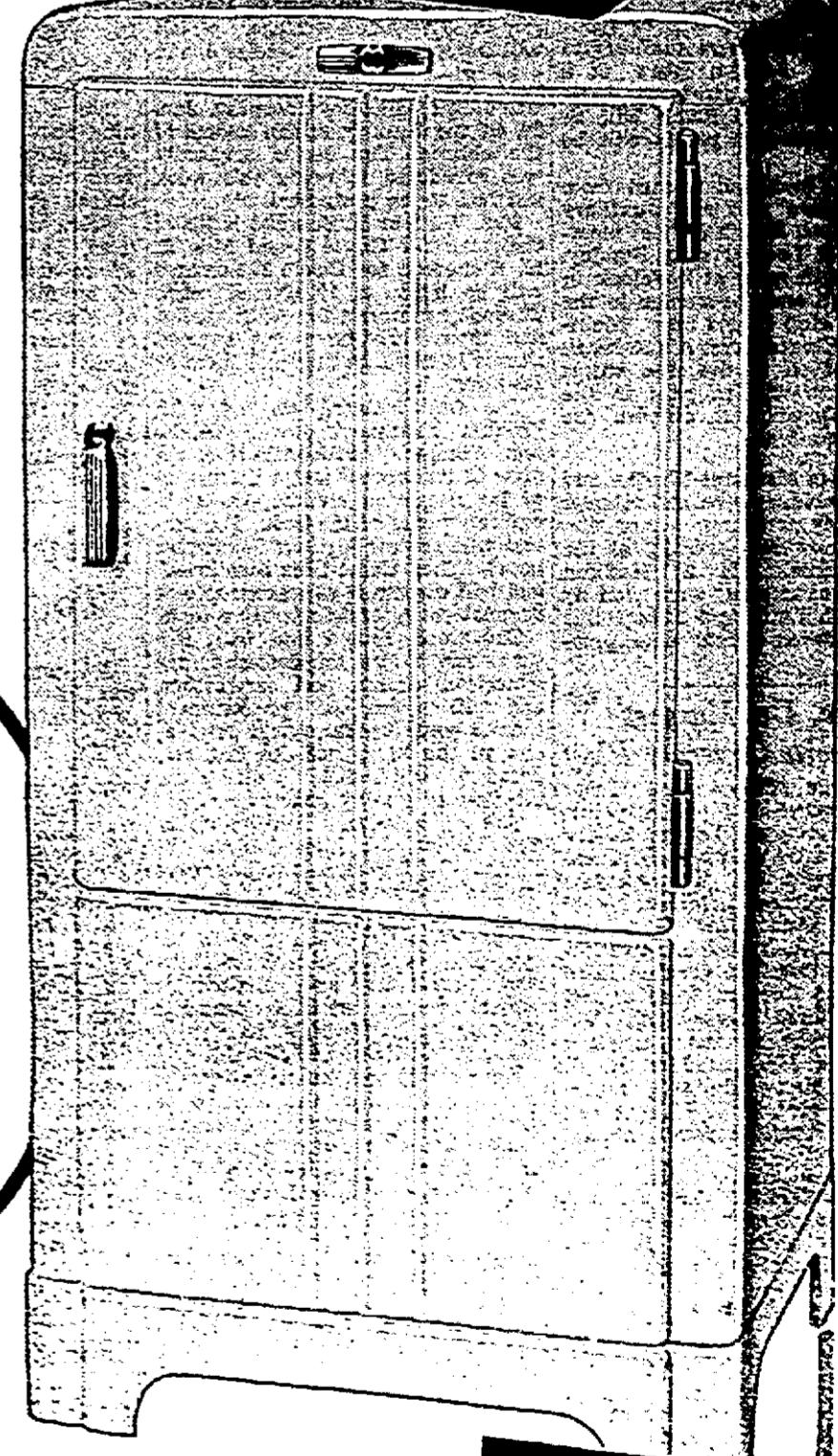
Easily  
worth \$149<sup>95</sup>

Super Powered  
6 $\frac{1}{4}$  Cubic Ft. Size!

Pay Only \$5 Down

**89<sup>50</sup>**

Monthly Payments  
Carrying Charge



This sale demands action! We were able to buy only a few of these big beauties at this sensationally low price! First come, first served! Don't confuse this with an ordinary 4 or 5 cu. ft. size you usually find at this price! It's extra large . . . 6 $\frac{1}{4}$  cu. ft. for which you'd expect to pay at least \$50 more! Loads of storage space . . . shelf area is 12.5 sq. ft! Speedy Freezer makes 63 ice cubes. 6 lbs. per freezing! 1-piece lifetime porcelain interior! Twin cylinder super-powered silent unit!

**BACKED  
BY WARDS  
5-YR. PLAN**  
This protection plan  
comes to you at  
no additional cost!

# MONTGOMERY WARD

Buy All the Things You  
Need for Your Home!

100 W. COLLEGE AVE.

## Monday Club Holds Guest Day Meeting

ALBERT R. GLOCKZIN played on the piano four of his own compositions, "Humility," "Contemplation," "Novellette" and "Scherzette," at the guest day meeting of the Monday club yesterday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, 316 W. Prospect avenue. Mr. Glockzin also discussed the life of Johannes Brahms and played recordings of Brahms' "Symphony No. 1 in C. Minor." The hostess committee for the day was made up of Mrs. John Neller, chairman, Mrs. C. O. Davis, Mrs. E. L. Small, Mrs. E. H. Bayley and Mrs. F. M. Johnstone.

Mrs. Otto Hennemann, 221 S. Oak street, entertained the Jolly Four club yesterday afternoon at her home. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Wickert and Mrs. H. Koester.

Wednesday club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jennings, E. North street. Mrs. Frank P. Young will present a paper on "English Writers in Scotland," continuing the club's study of the literature of Scotland.

Mrs. W. O. Thiede and Mrs. L. F. Bushey will be hostesses to the Tuesday Study club at a 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Candle Glow Tea room. At the meeting and program which will follow the luncheon Mrs. J. B. Goodrick will review the book "My Father, Dwight Moody," by Paul D. Moody.

Mrs. Frederick Treize read from "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field, at the meeting of the Fiction club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Foley, 524 N. Durkee street. Mrs. W. S. Mason will be hostess to the club on Feb. 6, at which time Mrs. Lloyd Watson will be the reader.

Mrs. Merrill Latham, 1018 S. Madison street, will be hostess to the Bazaar club Thursday evening at her home. Cards will be played after the business meeting.

**Lady Elks Will be Hostesses at Guest Party on Wednesday**

Lady Elks will entertain at a guest day card party at 2:30 Wednesdays afternoon at Elk hall. Pivot contract and progressive auction bridge will be played and hostesses will be Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. Reinhard Wenzel, Mrs. Rollin J. Manser, Mrs. George Noting, Mrs. Peter Tras and Mrs. Louis Lohman.

An open card party will be sponsored by Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Eagle hall. Mrs. Reinhold Pasch will be chairman, and cash prizes will be awarded.

About 50 men and women from Harvey Pierre post and auxiliary will attend an Eighth district meeting at New London next Sunday. The men will meet at 2 o'clock in the city hall and the women in the V. F. W. club rooms over Meinhardt's hardware store. A 5:30 lunch will be served in the club rooms and a dance will be held in the evening. Department officers are expected to attend.

The Misses Margaret Mauthe and Marie Schneider were co-hostesses at a birthday party in honor of Miss Joan Driessens last evening at the Mauthe home, 1501 S. Madison street. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Joseph Laux and Miss Helen Driessens. Seven guests were present.

**Beringer, Dr. Massart High in Contract Play**

Dr. George Massart and Peter Beringer scored 148 match points to take first place honors in the National league as play continued Monday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at Elks hall. Mrs. Karl Stanbury and Mrs. R. A. Peterson, substituting for the team of Charles Boyd and William Roemer, were second in the National league with 134.

High scorers in the American league were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, first with 141; match points, and Mrs. N. J. Wilnot and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, second with 133.

Another session of the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel annex is scheduled for Wednesday night.

**Sally Rothchild Is French Club Speaker**

Sally Rothchild talked on her trip to France at a meeting of the Appleton High school French club last night at the home of James Chapelie, one of the members. Miss Rothchild showed movies and other pictures of her trip and displayed souvenirs.

Four senior boys, James Chapelie, Tom Driscoll, Edward Freude, and Jack Lally, were hosts at last night's meeting. Arrangements for the program were under the direction of Martha Wells.

**Valentine Special!**  
15 x 10 PHOTOGRAPH .... \$1.95  
(No groups)

**FROELICH STUDIO**  
127 E. College Ave. Phone 175

**ATTEND NEHL'S ANNUAL ONE CENT SALE of WALL PAPER**  
Wednesday to Saturday  
226 W. Washington St.



**CLIO CLUB CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED AT DINNER**

Mrs. Kate Gochauer, left, and Miss Carrie Morgan, right, members of the Clio club ever since it was organized 45 years ago this month, were reminiscing when this picture was taken shortly before the club's anniversary dinner Monday night at Mrs. J. R. Whitman's home in Allon court. Each received a plant from the club in recognition of her long membership. Miss Adda Hobart, former Clio club member, and Mrs. R. F. Whitman, Hamilton, Mo., who is visiting at the Whitman home, were guests at the dinner. The after-dinner program was presented by Mrs. George Wood, who reviewed Elizabeth Jordan's "Three Rousing Cheers." (Post-Crescent Photo)

**Professor to Begin Series Of Lectures**

THE series of lectures by Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, which will be sponsored by Circles 1 and 2 of First Congregational church, will begin Thursday morning, Jan. 26, in the Sunday school rooms of the church. The series originally was scheduled to begin this week but had to be postponed.

Mrs. William H. Zuehle is ticket chairman for Circle 1 and Mrs. R. M. Atcherson for Circle 2. Lectures will be held at 10 o'clock each Thursday morning for eight weeks, and those who have not secured tickets in advance may get them at the door.

The first lecture, dealing with William Faulkner's novel, "Absalom Absalom!" will include a review of its content and a discussion of the narrative method, the style and the theme of the book. The second will review William Maxwell's novel, "They Came Like Swallows," and will discuss it as an example of original variation in narrative form.

The third, fourth and fifth lectures are to be on contemporary American drama and dramatists, and will point out predominant themes and dramaturgical tendencies in the plays of the last two decades, concluding with some mention of recent productions.

The sixth lecture, entitled "Milton Begins in the Middle of Things," will analyze the narrative form of "Paradise Lost" as a basis for a discussion of the criticism that Milton made Satan the hero of his epic. The last two lectures will discuss personality and religion as subject matter of such dramatic monologues as Browning's "Karschish," "Cleon," "Caliban" and "Saul."

Throughout the entire series the critical question of the relation of literary form to artistic effectiveness will be touched upon, the works discussed will be fully illustrated by quotation and paraphrase.

**MARRIAGE LICENSE**

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Howard A. Hahn, Appleton, and Caroline E. Kroiss, Appleton.

**Clearance Sale! Natural Poise Perfect Arch Shoes. \$6.00 Val-**

**uer \$3.98. Kasten's Boot-Shop.**

**VISIT OUR FOOT RELIEF SECTION**

— and learn how the thousands of people suffering with tired, painful feet, weak ankles, broken down arches, corns, calluses, bunions and similar foot trouble, have been benefited through the use of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances.

Our Foot Comfort Section is in charge of a man who knows feet as well as shoes and will gladly answer any questions you may care to ask him concerning shoes and shoe fitting. Come in for a Free Demonstration.

**ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP**

304 W. College Ave.

Appleton

**Marion Couple Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary**

**N**INETEEN relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rasey Marion, attended the reception and banquet held in their honor Friday in the Methodist church parlor and dining room at Marion. This date marked the golden wedding anniversary of the couple.

The guests were led to the dining room by the honored couple, to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played on the old church organ by Miss Adele Wulk.

After the banquet the guests retired to the church auditorium where a program had been arranged by Mrs. William Wulk, a niece of Mrs. Rasey. The program was as follows: Song—"I Love You Truly"—Mrs. Herman Peters; clarinet solos—Billy Olson; talk by the Rev. W. H. Wicse; piano solo—Mrs. Adele Wulk; talk by members of the family and friends; two solos—"Silver Threads Among the Gold."

**University Alumni To Sponsor Dinner**

All persons who ever attended the University of Wisconsin as well as friends throughout the Fox river valley will be invited to attend the dinner meeting which Appleton chapter of the Wisconsin alumni association will sponsor Feb. 3 at Castle hall. Harry Stuhldreher, football coach and director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin, will be the speaker.

The nominating committee will report at that time and present a slate of officers to be voted on during the business meeting. The committee includes E. A. Dettman, Miss Ethel Carter and L. C. Fleck.

Arrangements for the dinner were made at a meeting of the executive committee last night at Conway hotel. Mrs. R. J. White is president, Glenn H. Arthur, vice president, and Arthur Benson, secretary-treasurer, while others on the executive committee are Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. C. C. Baker, Alfred S. Bradford, Willard Schenck, Joseph Koffend, Homer Benton and Judge F. V. Heinemann.

**DRASTIC CLEAN-UP!**

**DRESSES**

THURS. — FRI.

**FURTHER REDUCTIONS**

BRINGS THE PRICES FAR BELOW COST.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION EARLY.

SIZES 12 - 20 - 38 - 46 - 18 1/2 - 26 1/2.

**\$3.** **\$5.** **\$8.**

In These Three Value Groups We Include Every Winter Dress Left in Stock

## Betty Meyer Named Head Of Alumnae

**M**ISS BETTY MEYER was elected president of Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, succeeding Mrs. Hamilton Craig, at a supper meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Karl Haugen, 1047 E. Nawada street. Miss Betty Plowright, Kimberly, was named vice president; Miss Esther Graef, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Kriekard, Neenah, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn, reporter. After the business session Mr. Haugen showed colored motion pictures taken by him in the Hudson Bay region. The group's next meeting, on Feb. 16, will be its annual Abigail Davis meeting and will be attended by actives and patronesses as well as alumnae of the sorority. It will be a dessert meeting in the chapter rooms at the Pan-Hellenic house, and its purpose is to raise money for the scholarship fund. Alumnae who will serve on the committee are Mrs. Ray Atcherson and Mrs. Earl Miller.

Dessert at 1:30 will open the meeting of the Reading club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Neidhold, 904 S. Pierce avenue.

Thursday night at the home of Mrs. A. A. Trever, 417 N. Durkee street. Mrs. Max Goeres will present the program, reviewing a biography.

Wednesday Musical club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGowan, 914 E. Alton street. A paper on Victor Herbert's opera, "Natoma," will be presented by Mrs. C. Morton Hill after which a musical program will be given by Mrs. C. Morton Hill, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mrs. Ray Peeters, Mrs. Carl Waterman and Mrs. David Fulton.

**Clearance Sale! Women's High Grade Footwear, Val. to \$6.50 — \$2.98. Kasten's Boot Shop.**

Members of the auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical society will have a supper meeting at 6:30



## NEW PRESIDENT

New president of the local Alpha Delta Pi alumnae group is Miss Betty Meyer, above, who was elected to the position at a meeting last night at Mrs. Karl Haugen's home. A graduate of Lawrence college, Miss Meyer is now a teacher at McKinley Junior High school.

Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Neidhold, 904 S. Pierce avenue.

When Mrs. Glenn J. Hoffman entertains the Wednesday Study club tomorrow afternoon at her home on W. Cavanaugh street, Mrs. Stephan A. Konz, Jr., will review the book, "Fannie Kemble" by Margaret Armstrong.

Wednesday Musical club will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph McGowan, 914 E. Alton street. A paper on Victor Herbert's opera, "Natoma," will be presented by Mrs. C. Morton Hill after which a musical program will be given by Mrs. C. Morton Hill, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mrs. Ray Peeters, Mrs. Carl Waterman and Mrs. David Fulton.

**Clearance Sale! Women's High Grade Footwear, Val. to \$6.50 — \$2.98. Kasten's Boot Shop.**

V. F. W. Aux. open card party Jan. 19 — 8:00 P. M. Eagle's Hall.

## Altar Guild of All Saints

Church Reelected All Officers

**A**LL officers of Altar Guild of All Saints Episcopal church were reelected at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Herbert Henke, E. Commercial street. They are Miss Florence M. Harwood, directress; Mrs. Henke, assistant directress; and Miss Laura Hehne, secretary-treasurer. A social hour followed the meeting last night. Fifteen persons were present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert K. Bell will be host and hostess to Tuxis club at a luncheon Wednesday evening at Hotel Manitowoc Sunday evening at Hotel Manitowoc church at a party Wednesday night.

Miss Jeanne Foote, who represented Appleton High school in the Fox river valley declamation contest, will give her reading, "Faith," at the meeting of the Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church at 8 o'clock tonight at Columbia hall. George Lausman will give whistling selections to musical accompaniment. The program will follow the half hour of religious instruction.

Both senior and junior groups will join in sponsoring an informal dance from 8 to 11 o'clock Wednesday night at Columbia hall. In the lower hall the weekly party sponsored by Christian Mother society and Holy Name society will take place.

A sleighride party has been planned by Young Married People's club of First Baptist church for Wednesday night. The group will leave the church at 7:30 and will return there after the ride for refreshments.

Miss Elsie Kopplin, E. Pacific street, entertained Phi Mu alumnae at her home last night, 10 members being present. In three weeks Mrs. Arthur Behr, E. Hancock street will be hostess.

Miss Fannie Krimmer-Caracul

Gray American Broodtail

Squirrel Collar

Leskinlamb Mouton

Swagger

Premier Bonded Northern Seals

Gray Ombre Beaver

Princess

American Broodtail

Princess

Premier Beaverette Dyed Coney

Gray American Broodtail

Princess

Rock Mink Marmot

Black Caracul

(Beautiful Curl)

Kaffa Brown Pony

Astrakhan Trotter

Black Pony

Gray Caracul

Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal

Black Persian Paw

Swagger

Arianna Otter

(3 Coats Only)

Cross Persian Lamb

Rock Mink Marmot

Black Caracul

(Beautiful Curl)

Kaffa Brown Pony

Astrakhan Trotter

Black Pony

Gray Caracul

Hollander Dyed Hudson Seal

## Catherine Van Buren Pleases Large Audience in Concert at First Congregational Church

Climaxing an enjoyable and varied program with a group of Negro spirituals, Miss Catherine Van Buren, colored lyric soprano, showed not only unusually beautiful tone and surprising volume, but also rare qualities of interpretation in her concert last night at First Congregational church. A large crowd heard the program which was sponsored by D.E.E. club of the church. Tiny in stature, Miss Van Buren surprised her listeners with her volume in "Gretchen am Spinnrade."

## Committees Are Named at Lodge Session

STANDING committees for the year were named at the meeting of Pythian Sisters last night at Castle hall. Mrs. C. E. Maesch was appointed pianist, Mrs. George H. Schmidt was chosen membership chairman and Mrs. R. A. Buxton and Mrs. George Dame assistants. The visiting committee includes Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. C. L. Braun and Mrs. C. E. Murdoch; the auditing committee consists of Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, Mrs. Buxton and Mrs. E. W. Shannon; and the social committee is composed of Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage, Mrs. L. H. Dillon and Mrs. Charles Young. Mrs. Agnes Dean is flower chairman; Mrs. W. F. McGowan, chairman of the altruistic committee, and Mrs. Margaret Shimek, kitchen chairman. Mrs. Charles Young will have charge of the dining room for this year.

Circle captains and lieutenants are as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, captain; Mrs. W. C. Jacobson and Mrs. George Nolting, lieutenants; Mrs. W. J. Arnold, captain; Mrs. Shlmeek and Mrs. A. G. Koch, lieutenants; Mrs. Barrett Gochauer, captain; Mrs. George Krueger and Mrs. D. Edwin Wilton, lieutenants; Mrs. Emmery Greunke, captain; Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. Charles Young, lieutenants. Staff leaders will be Mrs. Walter Gmeiner and Mrs. George Dame.

Plans were made for open card parties on Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 at which schafskopf, auction and contract bridge will be played. Mrs. Arnold will be in charge of the first party and Mrs. Greunke of the second.

Mrs. J. Wallace de Vos, Mrs. Lawrence Brinkman and Mrs. W. J. Arnold won prizes at bridge during the social hour.

## Fireside Meetings are Planned for A.A.U.W.

Two additional fireside meetings for members of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women are scheduled for Wednesday night. One will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Deakins, 1418 N. Union street, with Mrs. A. Wilkinson and Mrs. George C. Nixon as assistant hostesses, and the other at the home of Mrs. Wallace Marshall, 59 N. Bellair court, with Mrs. Myrl Davis and Mrs. Frank F. Wheeler assisting her as hostess. The meetings are to begin at 7:30.

## Contract Bridge Club To Hold Formal Party

Plans for a formal dinner party for members and their husbands Feb. 5 at Heartstone tea room were made at a contract bridge club meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Rehbein. W. Frank Street, Mrs. Rehbein and Mrs. Arthur Albrecht were appointed co-chairman of the event.

Mr. A. H. Falk and Mrs. Karel Richmond won prizes last night. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Richmond, W. Summer street.

Evelyn Ingenthron to Be Honored at Party

Miss Evelyn Ingenthron, 617 N. Rankin street, who will be married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary parsonage to M. J. Van Ryzin, 124 S. State street, will be guest of honor at a party to be given tonight at the Heartstone Tea room by the Misses Carolyn Boettcher, Josephine Freud and Doris Toll. She was also honored at a dinner party given for her last Thursday night by Miss Mary Waterman at her home on N. Union street.

## COMMUNITY ARTIST SERIES Presents

# MARCEL HUBERT

Noted French 'Cellist

## Lawrence Memorial Chapel

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 20th

8:30 P. M.

Single Tickets \$1.50 - \$1.00 - 75c

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BELLING'S DRUG STORE



DIRECTOR MARRIES AN "ANGEL"

Ballet Director George Balanchine can now sing "I Married an Angel" because he announced in New York that he had been married to Vera Zorina, dancing star of the Broadway musical comedy of that name. The couple is shown here after the announcement.

## 27 Tables in Play At Card Party Given By Band Boosters

Hortonville — Twenty-seven tables of cards were in play Monday evening at the Hortonville community hall. The party was sponsored by the Hortonville Band Boosters club and winners of the several games were as follows: At bridge, Mrs. Elmer Falck; at five hundred, Mrs. Hugo Schwab; at schafskopf, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols; at schafskopf, Mrs. Milton Lippold and Donald Lapp; skat, Norman Heiterhoff. Lunch was served after the games.

Members of the Community Baptist church Ladies Aid society will serve a public supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Orlo Slatier. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock.

Hortonville Commercial Men's club is sponsoring a dance to be held Wednesday evening at the Hortonville Community hall.

Steve Otis, Hortonville business man who has been a pneumonia patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, completed for the last two weeks, returned Sunday to his home.

Sponsors at the baptism of David Lee, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frye on Sunday afternoon at the Frye home were Mr. and Mrs. Nita Brinkley, chairman of the event, and Mrs. D. S. Runnels, circle captain.

Circle 3 of First Congregational church will serve a public luncheon from 12 to 1 o'clock next Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the church. Mrs. Nita Brinkley is chairman of the event, and Mrs. D. S. Runnels is circle captain.

The Rev. Cyprian Truss, O.S.P.C., Oxford, England, who is in Appleton to give a series of lectures at St. Joseph's church beginning Wednesday, will be guest speaker at the meeting of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild tonight at the retreat house. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 and benediction and the meeting will follow. Officers will be elected at this time.

Max Stieg to Attend State Bankers' Meet

Cintonville—Max Stieg, cashier of the State bank of this city, will attend the tenth annual mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Bankers' association Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 24 and 25, at the Plankinton House, Milwaukee. The mid-winter event has been enlarged this year from one to two days to discuss current economic and banking problems.

A recognition service sponsored by the association's agricultural committee with Mrs. Stieg as chairman, will honor the following 4-H club members who were outstanding winners in the competitions held at the National Dairy Show

59c Nationally Known BEAUTY KITS While they last! 29c GEENEN'S

for low cost saving of FORD PRODUCTS

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

GIFTS THAT WILL BECOME *Hildam*

JEWELS Sparkling gems in lovely mounting for as little as 25c

SILVER Wide choice of moderate pieces

GREEN CAROLE Yellow or white gold filled case, 15 jewels \$29.75

GIFTS for Weddings, Birthdays Anniversaries

Hundreds of gifts for you to choose from. Prices to suit every budget! And we're not boasting when we say every one of them is something to be treasured always — a gift of lasting value!

Dignified Credit

Henry N. Marx Estate

Jewelry Since 1910

212 E. College Ave.

## Crow Explains Legion Plans To Auxiliary

NATIONAL Legislation Proposed by the American Legion was the subject of an address by William L. Crow, Appleton attorney, before American Legion auxiliary Monday night at the Legion club house.

Mr. Crow divided the legislation into five sections, that dealing with national defense, universal service, World war widows and orphans, veterans preference and naturalization and deportation of aliens.

The unit discussed the formation of a marching unit and asked for recruits, and the women practiced two new songs, "To the Auxiliary" and "For God and Country." Plans were made for a carnival Feb. 15, 16, 17 and 18 with Mrs. Les Holzer as chairman and Mrs. Ed Lutz as co-chairman.

Mr. H. W. Miller, department president, reported on the annual child welfare conference of Area D which was held last weekend in Milwaukee, and suggested that allowance be made in the budget for delegates to attend such conferences. She announced the annual rehabilitation meeting of Area D Wednesday and Thursday in Milwaukee at which Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Racine, Area D chairman, will preside. The banquet speaker will be Mrs. Louis Lemstra, Clinton, Ind., national rehabilitation chairman. Mrs. Miller will extend greetings Wednesday morning.

News of the Area D meeting will be broadcast at 9 o'clock Thursday morning over station WTMJ during Nancy Grey's program, "What's new in Milwaukee."

Plans were made for initiation in February. Cards were played during the social hour last evening, the prize at bridge going to Mrs. Ray Curry and at schafskopf to Mrs. H. Bauer.

Hostesses were Mrs. Irvin Zumach, chairman; Mrs. Owen Kuehler, Mrs. Oscar Bruss, Mrs. Henry Buss, Mrs. J. Ballard and Mrs. Harry Cunningham.

Hubert is a well-groomed young man, thin, nervous and rather small in stature. A good sense of humor, a habit of looking at people in a direct, searching manner, and a strange mixture of the musician and mathematician are characteristics of the famous 'cellist.

He was born in Lille, France, but several years ago, finding himself satisfied and happy with the United States, he established his home in New York.

A story Hubert likes to tell is about his experience with a customs officer when he first entered America. He was carrying with him an old and valuable 'cello made in 1703 by an Italian master. When Hubert told the customs officer the 'cello was "very old," the official promptly classified it as second hand and made a low duty charge, despite Hubert's attempts to explain.

FORMER FIRE CHIEF DEAD

Fond du Lac — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Adelbert Coffman, former Fond du Lac fire chief who died at the age of 87. He was the father of William A. Coffman, city commissioner.

The regular mid-winter meeting of the association's executive council will be held Monday, the day preceding the two day conference. Officers of the Wisconsin Bankers' association are: S. N. Pickard, Neenah, president; W. J. Tesch, Menomonie, vice president; W. G. Coopman, Milwaukee, secretary; and V. F. Walz, Bloomington, treasurer.

Clearance Sale! One lot Men's Friendly Fives \$2.98 Kasten's Boot Shop.

PAY NO MORE!

See your local Dealer first

for low cost saving of FORD PRODUCTS

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

GIFTS THAT WILL BECOME *Hildam*

JEWELS Sparkling gems in lovely mounting for as little as 25c

SILVER Wide choice of moderate pieces

GREEN CAROLE Yellow or white gold filled case, 15 jewels \$29.75

GIFTS for Weddings, Birthdays Anniversaries

Hundreds of gifts for you to choose from. Prices to suit every budget! And we're not boasting when we say every one of them is something to be treasured always — a gift of lasting value!

Dignified Credit

Henry N. Marx Estate

Jewelry Since 1910

212 E. College Ave.

## WE ARE REMINDING YOU THAT

# RECHNER CLEANERS

CAN AND WILL GIVE YOU THE FINEST DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING SERVICE AVAILABLE!

PHONE 4800-4801 We Call and Deliver PROMPT SERVICE ALWAYS!

ROBERT L. RECHNER  
JOHN J. RECHNER



## Edgar G. Doudna to Talk on Education, Alcohol at Institute

Edgar G. Doudna, president of Wisconsin State Teachers association and secretary and director of the state normal school board of regents, will be one of the speakers at the Institute on Alcohol in Relation to Public Welfare to be held at 7:45 next Monday night at Carrie E. Morgan school auditorium. His subject will be "Education and Alcohol."

Mr. Doudna is past district governor of Rotary International. Some of the questions which he will raise and discuss will be What is the attitude of people on the drink question? Shall a different social conscience on the subject be developed and if so, how? How can a social change take place in a democracy on such a controversial question? What part should the home, church and school play in the program? Who is responsible for social conduct? Shall the school go into politics? Can we and should we stick to the truth in education on alcohol? Can such education be carried out on a scientific basis? Is alcohol a medicine? Is it a stimu-

lant or narcotic? Is it food? What shall we believe about alcohol? What does science teach about it? Shall we teach dogma or facts? Is education enough or is something else necessary?

## DIM LIGHTS for Safety

ODD LOT! Silks and Woolens — 1/2 Price  
39 inch printed crepes, 54 inch novelty weave woolens  
GEENEN'S

# PEACOCK SPECIALS



ENTIRE STOCK OF  
**PEACOCK SHOES**  
Specially Priced  
This Week

\$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

Sizes are not complete  
in every style, but we have about all sizes!

Take Advantage of This Event!

**HECKERT SHOE CO.**  
PHONE 711 FOR SHOE REPAIRING

We Give and Redeem S & H Discount Stamps

PHONE 4724 NOW



Your Clothes Are Really CLEANED

## OUR EXCLUSIVE NEW WAY!

It costs no more for TETRA-CLEAN dry cleaning service, but what a difference! Your clothes are handled the "Cold" Cleaning way that guards against shrinking, fading, and color-running. What's more, every garment is completely deodorized BEFORE it leaves the machine, and reduced cleaning time means less wear on fabrics. PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES WITH TETRA-CLEAN

Here experts use the most pure cleaning fluid yet discovered.

**PEOPLE'S LAUNDRY**  
633 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4724

## County Probation Officer Describes Care of Children

### Parent-Teacher Group Hears About Work in Foster Homes

Neenah — Declaring that delinquent girls were harder to place in foster homes than delinquent boys, Mrs. Alice Jamieson, Winnebago county probation officer told members of the Roosevelt school Parent-Teacher association Monday afternoon that Winnebago county tries to avoid institutional care for children unless the problem is so serious that the child needs controlled group life.

Mrs. Jamieson explained what facilities the county uses in its child welfare program when the home is not suitable for a neglected and for delinquent children. She emphasized the normal home life in foster homes that does much toward rehabilitating the child when its own home cannot be rehabilitated. Mrs. Jamieson explained the investigation and approvals necessary before a prospective foster home receives a license as such. Winnebago county has between 30 and 35 foster homes but there are not many in Neenah and Menasha. Fine foster homes in Omro and Waukau were cited by the speaker.

#### Paid for Care

From \$2 to \$5 per week is paid to the foster parents for care of each child, depending on food and clothing needed, on care that must be given, on neighborhood and school facilities. The county spends about \$2,500 per month for board, room, clothing, medical and dental needs for children under its care. The county pays \$5 per week to the Winnebago Children's Country home for every child committed there. The speaker told her audience about the state schools for delinquent children and about the Catholic and Lutheran institutions.

Mrs. A. Gross, president of the Roosevelt school association announced that the February meeting would be a Go-to-School night with Mrs. Laura Ulery and Miss Maude Dolbear in charge.

## Hilliker's 607 Is High League Score

### Jung Squad Snare Team Honors With 2,704 in Sleepy Hollow Loop

Sleepy Hollow League  
Standings: W. L.  
Matthew Barbers 31 17  
Steckers 30 18  
Jung Beers 29 19  
Edgewater Papers 27 21  
Steffens Grocery 26 22  
North LaFayette 25 23  
Home Fuels 23 25  
Mueller Tavern 20 28  
Economy Drugs 17 31  
Tews Beer Depot 12 36

Neenah — E. Hilliker topped individual scoring honors in the Sleepy Hollow Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys when he rolled high game of 240 and high series of 607.

Angermeyer spilled second high game with a count of 225, and Kolgen rolled a 221, while L. Herziger hit 220. Hilliker also hit a 210. B. Boehne rolled second high series with 532, and John Evans and Kolgen each rolled 571 triples.

Jung Beers rolled team honors, hitting high series of 2,704 and top game of 551.

Score:

Steckers (0) 537 820 822  
Jung Beers (3) 951 861 892  
Steckers (2) 537 760 823  
Economy (1) 314 624 789  
Matthews (2) 585 887 923  
Edgewaters (1) 954 837 874  
Mueller (1) 916 841 842  
Tews Beer (2) 927 947 801  
Nash (1) 530 822 837  
Home Fuels (2) 820 832 877

Lieber Will Speak at Lumberman's Meeting

Neenah — Otto Lieber, Jr., president of the Lieber Lumber and Millwork company which operates yards in Neenah and Appleton, will talk before the Northwestern Lumbermen's association at a convention today at Minneapolis. He will talk on "Modern Merchandising in the Lumber Yard."

Mr. Lieber also will talk before the Wisconsin Retail Lumber Dealers association in Milwaukee Feb. 15 as well as the Nebraska Lumber Dealers association in Omaha, Neb., Feb. 23.

James Schaefer, Appleton, is accompanying Mr. Lieber on the trip.

Circus Star to Speak To Rotarians, Guests

Neenah — Miss Mary Erditz Oehl, member of the air bullet of Ringling Brothers circus, will be the speaker at the ladies night program of the Neenah Rotary club at 6:30 tonight in Hotel Neenah. Miss Erditz will describe the life of a circus girl.

Members of the Neenah Rotary club and their wives as well as wives of Neenah club members will be guests at the meeting. An entertainment program also has been arranged.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

## Eight Conservation Clubs Will Join in Meeting at Oshkosh

Neenah — Eight Winnebago county conservation clubs including two from Neenah will cooperate in staging a county conservation meeting and dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, at St. Mary's auditorium, Oshkosh. About 400 persons are expected to attend.

Besides the Twin City Rod and Gun club and the Neenah High school Conservation club, the following groups will take part: Winneconne-Poygan Conservation club, Winchester-Larsen Conservation club; Omro Conservation club, Universal Foundry Conservation club, Winnebago Conservation club and Winnebago Land, Inc. The Oshkosh Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs will be hosts to the cooperating groups.

Emery Rickard, Neenah, has been named chairman of the event, and J. B. Cudlip, Oshkosh, will be the secretary. The speakers will be H. W. McKenzie, state conservation director, and Daniel Janzen, Milwaukee, regional director for the United States biological survey.

The purpose of the event is to further the program of education and conservation and its advantages in this territory.

## Boys Brigade to Observe Its 39th Birthday Sunday

### New Gymnasium to be Scene of Anniversary Celebration

Neenah — The thirty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the Neenah Boys' Brigade will be observed with a program at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the new gymnasium. The Brigade was founded Jan. 22, 1900. Leaders, Brigadiers, parents and friends will be invited to the celebration.

Formerly, the observance was held on the regular meeting night but since it was advanced this year, Captain Lyall Stilp announced that Monday night meetings will be left to the discretion of leaders who may plan parties. There will be no drills.

#### Group Discussions

Group discussions were held at last night's meetings, the sixth grade group discussing health and everyday living, the seventh and eighth grade groups discussing manners and conduct, the ninth and tenth grade groups reviewing first aid, and the eleventh and twelfth grade groups discussing optional topics.

Four basketball games will be played this week in the gymnasium. Donald Meyers' group meeting with David Jones' team at 7 tonight and William Kurtz' group playing Kenneth Harwood's team at 8 o'clock. Emery Rickard's team will meet James Keating's group at 7 o'clock Thursday night and Thomas Schreves' team will play Donald Schalk's group at 8 o'clock.

## Seats Available For Carter Talk

### Proceeds of Lecture Will Be Used for Welfare Projects

Menasha — Many desirable seats for the personal appearance lecture of Boake Carter, commentator and newspaper columnist, in Menasha High school auditorium, Saturday evening, are available according to the Twin City Emergency society, sponsors of the lecture. "Free Speech on the News" will be topic of Carter's lecture. A loud speaker system has been installed in the school auditorium to facilitate the lecture.

Known for his popular Philco radio broadcasts, Boake Carter is on lecture tour through almost every state in the Union in a study of sectional conditions and interests of the country. He believes that the destiny of Americans lies in this hemisphere and not in the old world or in Asia.

There is all Latin America to the south of us to be cultivated and encouraged. There is Canada to the north. God gave us two great oceans on either side to protect us from invaders.

If the politicians in Washington addressed themselves to realigning our national system of transportation alone, to bring down costs of distribution, and in turn to encourage manufacturing and thus promote a demand for more jobs in private enterprise, there wouldn't be any time left to go around with pure bills for political senators.

The Twin City Emergency society finance committee headed by Mrs. L. K. Kimberly is in charge of the arrangements for the lecture of Boake Carter. Mrs. S. N. Pickard is in charge of ticket sales.

Funds from the lecture will be used for local welfare projects of the society.

## Holy Name Study Club To Hold First Meeting

Menasha — The first meeting of the Study club of the Holy Name society of St. Mary parish will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at St. Mary school hall. The Rev. Joseph A. Becker will have charge of the club. About 20 men have indicated their interest in the new organization. The instructor would like to have an enrollment of about 40 men and interested members of the society have been invited to attend the first meeting.

#### RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha — Rubbish will be collected in the third district Wednesday, according to H. O. Haug, city health officer. The district includes Second street and the area north up to but not including Sixth street.



## MENASHA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS EDIT QUARTERLY NEWSPAPER

Menasha — Students of the Menasha Junior High school are issuing a quarterly newspaper, "Junior High Lights," for the first time this year. The paper is printed by the high school printing department under the direction of H. O. Griffith, Miss Myrene Popper is the faculty adviser for the paper. Shown above are the editors preparing their next issue. Seated, left to right, are Susan Spangler, society editor; Elmer Marx, inquiring reporter; Clifford Anderson, boys' athletics; Ruth Backes, editor in chief; Amy Braxmier, assistant editor; Miss Myrene Popper, regional writer; and Mary Pettingill, girls' athletics. Standing, left to right, are Billy Dorow, news editor; Maurice Terrio, humor editor; Jean Kraft, club editor, and Betty Overby, feature editor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## City Officials to Meet 'Has Beens' In Basketball Tilt

### Battle to Feature Games Scheduled at Roosevelt School Thursday

Neenah — City Council night will be featured Thursday evening at Roosevelt school gymnasium in the Neenah Basketball league when a team composed of city officials tangle with the Neenah "Has Beens," a team composed of former Neenah city plan parties. There will be no drills.

The feature tilt, will be at 8 o'clock. The Neenah Merchants playing Hewitt's Machines at 7 and the Kuehl's Grocery meeting Sawyer Papers at 9 in league games.

The line-up for the city officials team is as follows: Mayor Edwin A. Kaltahs, Aldermen John Heigl, Walter Buschey, City Attorney John O'Leary, City Engineer A. G. Prunuske, Viggo Sorenson, assistant police chief, Policeman Howard Thornton, Henry Kohfeldt, Clarence Toepper and Ray Carlson, and Fireman Norman Hooper.

**List "Has Beens"**

The line-up for the "Has Beens" is as follows: William Draheim, George Burnside, Carl Gerhard, Lawrence Bellin, Edgar Jones, L. O. Cooke, Lyall Stilp, Irving Stilp, Herman Kuehl, Earl Rebilitz, Ivey Anderson, Ed Meyer and Harold Meyer.

Capacity crowds have filled the gymnasium for the past games, officials of the league are reserving special seats for members of the council and other city officials who will not be playing.

Draheim is leading the league with three straight wins, while Neenah Police and Business Men are in second place with two wins each. Neenah Merchants and Sawyer Papers are tied for third place with one win against one defeat, while the News-Times and the Kuehl's Grocery each have lost two games. Hewitt Machines are in the council position with three straight defeats.

#### Schmidt Tops Scoring

H. Schmidt has topped scoring honors so far, having scored 27 points on 13 baskets and one free throw. He has played in three games.

The other high scorers are as follows:

FG.	FT.	PF.
Kettering	12	1 25
Hawkinson	10	5 23
McDiarmid	8	3 21
Bouressa	9	1 39
H. Handler	9	1 18
H. Bunker	8	1 17
J. Johnson	8	0 16
Open	7	2 16

The other high scorers are as follows:

FG.	FT.	PF.
Kettering	12	1 25
Hawkinson	10	5 23
McDiarmid	8	3 21
Bouressa	9	1 39
H. Handler	9	1 18
H. Bunker	8	1 17
J. Johnson	8	0 16
Open	7	2 16

The other high scorers are as follows:

FG.	FT.	PF.
Kettering	12	1 25
Hawkinson	10	5 23
McDiarmid	8	3 21
Bouressa	9	1 39
H. Handler	9	1 18
H. Bunker	8	1 17
J. Johnson	8	0 16
Open	7	2 16

The other high scorers are as follows:

FG.	FT.	PF.
Kettering	12	1 25
Hawkinson	10	5 23
McDiarmid	8	3 21
Bouressa	9	1 39
H. Handler	9	1 18
H. Bunker	8	1 17
J. Johnson	8	0 16
Open	7	2 16

The other high scorers are as follows:

FG.	FT.	PF.
Kettering	12	1 25
Hawkinson	10	5 23
McDiarmid	8	3 21
Bouressa	9	1 39
H. Handler	9	1 18
H. Bunker	8	1 17
J. Johnson	8	0 16
Open	7	2 16

The other high scorers are as follows:

FG.	FT.	PF.</

## Four New Members Present at Meeting of V.N.A. Auxiliary

Neenah — Mrs. Ralph Kehl, Mrs. Wesley Cook, Mrs. Fred Deutsch and Mrs. R. G. White, recently named new members of the Twin City Visiting Nurse Association auxiliary, attended the auxiliary's business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Snyder, Ninth street. Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. William Kellett, Mrs. Roy Sund, Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Ted Yonan will drive for the dental clinics this month. Miss Lydia Bouressa, staff supervisor, demonstrated a typical home call of the visiting nurses.

The auxiliary which meets each month to make supplies, recently purchased an electric sewing machine to facilitate work. The group also has purchased crayons and coloring books which will be placed in the dental offices for the use of the children waiting for examinations. Besides the new members listed above, those who attended the business session yesterday were Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mrs. William Kellett, Mrs. John O'Leary, Mrs. John Simonich, Mrs. Donald Snyder, Mrs. Roy Sund, Mrs. Ted Yonan, Mrs. William Wright.

Women's Foreign Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Columbian avenue. Miss Ida Sackett will be assisting hostess. Mrs. M. Mott, Mrs. I. E. Ozanna and Mrs. William Pearson will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Henry Johnson will conduct devotions. The Prayer Circle which will meet prior to the society meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Rhoades.

Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church. White cross work will be principal business. Mrs. Ernest Jenkins, Mrs. C. Driscoll and Mrs. Fred Olsen will be hostesses.

Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

Miss Helen McDermott who has resigned as instructor in the Washington school, was guest of honor at a 6:30 dinner bridge party at the Valley Inn as members of the instructional staff of the Washington school entertained for her. Miss Evelyn Scholl and Miss Helen Greenwood received bridge honors during the evening and the guest of honor was presented with a gift. Mrs. Laura Ulery, Miss Janet Menning and Miss Hester Feller were hostess committee members. Mrs. Ulery was chairman of the dinner, Miss Greenwood and Miss Mary Wingren were in charge of table decorations and place cards. Miss Marion Mainland and Miss Phyllis Farnan of cards. Miss Edithmae Wilson, Miss Elvira Ramthun and Miss Feller of prizes and Miss Menning and Miss Carrie Anderson, gift.

The Sarah Doty Study club will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the club room of the Neenah Public library. The life and works of Dickens will be studied.

Neenah Eastern Star Bridge club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic temple. Mrs. Henry Shoman will be hostess.

Senior Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church. The topic, "What the Church Does to

the City" will be led by Mrs. Roy Haase. Mrs. Albert Johnson will conduct devotions. Mrs. Merton Law and Mrs. Charles Evans will be hostesses.

Junior Auxiliary of the James P. Hawley post of the American Legion, meeting Monday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A., heard a talk on legislation by Mrs. James Fritzen and made plans for a sleighride party at its next meeting. Joan Marlin won a special prize. A social hour followed.

Eclectic Reading Circle members heard selections from the book "Alluring Wisconsin" read by Mrs. W. A. Hilton and an article "Congress: What It Is and How It Works" by Miss Helen Wheeler at the Monday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, E. Wisconsin avenue.

The Guild of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will entertain at the first card party of the new year Wednesday evening in the social hall. Games will begin at 7:30 and continue throughout the evening. Cards will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Arthur Kessler will be chairman.

### Twin City Deaths

#### JULE ROELS

Menasha—Jule Roels, 74, 229 Ahnapee street, Menasha, died this morning at his home.

Mr. Roels was born in Jheng, Belgium, and after he came to the United States, he worked for several years in DePere before coming to Menasha. He was a member of the John A. Bryan Lodge, Menasha, and the First Methodist Episcopal church, Neenah.

Survivors are his widow, three sons, H. J. Roels, Chisholm, Minn., C. B. Roels, Benton Harbor, Mich., and W. W. Roels, Iola, Wis.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the Laemmerich Funeral home with the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of the Neenah First Methodist Episcopal church, in charge. Burial will be at DePere. The body will be at the Laemmerich Funeral home from 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to the time of the services. The body is at the Laemmerich Funeral home because the Pelton Funeral home is being renovated.

#### ZUEHLSDFER FUNERAL

Neenah — Funeral services for William Zuehlsdorf, Mikesville, who died Sunday night, will be at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the E. C. Heuer Funeral home. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

#### Motorist Held After Accident on Highway

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau  
Oshkosh—Adolph Moseng, 33, 612 Western avenue, Neenah, was expected to appear in municipal court here this afternoon to face a traffic charge following an accident on Winnebago County Trunk A near the Adelie Beach school about 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Moseng was taken into custody by Neenah police yesterday for county authorities who charge that Moseng struck a road school sign with his truck while traveling north and then swerving and being involved in a collision with a car being driven by J. J. Flynn, 60, 321 Chute street, Menasha. Moseng's truck, police said, carried the school sign almost to Neenah.

### Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle																																																											
1. Genius of the maple tree	2. Town in Maine	3. Cringed	4. Handler of wild animals	5. Only	6. Hander	7. Think	8. Dauntless	9. attractive	10. Eager	11. Ones who make and leave a mess	12. Behold	13. Corrective of either	14. Whetted	15. Condensed																																													
16. Atmosphere moisture	17. Edible seeds	18. Pine o'down	19. Tropical bird	20. Soda	21. Front piece of a cap	22. Egyptian solar deity	23. Sav. further	24. Goddess of peace	25. Large bell	26. Large star that spreads for drying	27. Gods persons	28. Exist	29. S. in colors in case of birth	30. S. in colors in case of birth																																													
31. Bus	32. Sial	33. Livo	34. Hiem	35. Aina	36. Piroof	37. Uiva	38. Cailia	39. Aliteried	40. Eairil	41. Tieind	42. Admira	43. Rail	44. Nolan	45. Be	46. Cocomet	47. Siego	48. Off	49. Waived	50. Sir	51. Doom	52. Reine	53. Mals	54. Eterie	55. Reifie	56. Eerie	57. Well	58. Trior	59. Spaniel	60. Arrow	61. Tair	62. Wied	63. Eddas	64. Can																										
65. S. in colors in case of birth	66. S. in colors in case of birth	67. S. in colors in case of birth	68. S. in colors in case of birth	69. S. in colors in case of birth	70. S. in colors in case of birth	71. S. in colors in case of birth	72. S. in colors in case of birth	73. S. in colors in case of birth	74. S. in colors in case of birth	75. S. in colors in case of birth	76. S. in colors in case of birth	77. S. in colors in case of birth	78. S. in colors in case of birth	79. S. in colors in case of birth	80. S. in colors in case of birth	81. S. in colors in case of birth	82. S. in colors in case of birth	83. S. in colors in case of birth	84. S. in colors in case of birth	85. S. in colors in case of birth	86. S. in colors in case of birth	87. S. in colors in case of birth	88. S. in colors in case of birth	89. S. in colors in case of birth	90. S. in colors in case of birth	91. S. in colors in case of birth	92. S. in colors in case of birth	93. S. in colors in case of birth	94. S. in colors in case of birth	95. S. in colors in case of birth	96. S. in colors in case of birth	97. S. in colors in case of birth	98. S. in colors in case of birth	99. S. in colors in case of birth	100. S. in colors in case of birth																								
101. Disorderly	102. Night	103. Singing voice	104. Prophet	105. Note of the	106. In the direction of	107. Situated at the bottom	108. Artfully	109. Contains	110. Ship's crane	111. Bed	112. English school	113. Teleg.	114. Colloq.	115. American	116. Personal and general and educator	117. Concerning	118. Rendes	119. Deep mud	120. One who stirs up trouble	121. Remainer	122. Down	123. Mixture of clothes	124. Went of lamentation	125. Troubl.	126. Mother	127. State	128. American lake	129. Morib.	130. Breathing sound	131. Fish	132. Large plant	133. Possess.	134. Fish	135. Bassball	136. Trial	137. Piece cut	138. Ditch nest	139. Point	140. Parrot	141. S. in colors in case of birth	142. S. in colors in case of birth	143. S. in colors in case of birth	144. S. in colors in case of birth	145. S. in colors in case of birth	146. S. in colors in case of birth	147. S. in colors in case of birth	148. S. in colors in case of birth	149. S. in colors in case of birth	150. S. in colors in case of birth	151. S. in colors in case of birth	152. S. in colors in case of birth	153. S. in colors in case of birth	154. S. in colors in case of birth	155. S. in colors in case of birth	156. S. in colors in case of birth	157. S. in colors in case of birth	158. S. in colors in case of birth	159. S. in colors in case of birth	160. S. in colors in case of birth

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----	----



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### Mrs. Herrbold Named Head of Menasha Past Matrons Circle

Menasha — Mrs. J. W. Herrbold was named president of the Past Matrons Circle, Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Monday afternoon during the business session which followed a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Trilling, Tayco street. Mrs. George Stine was chosen vice president and Mrs. Verda Austin, secretary-treasurer. During the bridge games, prizes were given Mrs. J. R. Haefstrom and Mrs. H. L. Sherman.

Junior Auxiliary of the James P. Hawley post of the American Legion, meeting Monday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A., heard a talk on legislation by Mrs. James Fritzen and made plans for a sleighride party at its next meeting. Joan Marlin won a special prize. A social hour followed.

Eclectic Reading Circle members heard selections from the book "Alluring Wisconsin" read by Mrs. W. A. Hilton and an article "Congress: What It Is and How It Works" by Miss Helen Wheeler at the Monday evening meeting at the home of Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, E. Wisconsin avenue.

The Guild of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will entertain at Chicago nominated Charles A. Beardsley (above) of Oakland, Cal., for the American Bar association presidency, the election to be held at the coming July convention. He would succeed Frank J. Hogan.

### TO HEAD BAR

Bar association delegates meeting at Chicago nominated Charles A. Beardsley (above) of Oakland, Cal., for the American Bar association presidency, the election to be held at the coming July convention. He would succeed Frank J. Hogan.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. J. D. Michie and Mrs. E. Peterson will be hostesses.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hall. Mrs. Jean Ingraham will be hostess.

Group 1 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday

## Player Prices, Salaries Climbed In Ruppert Era

By the AP Feature Service

COLONEL JACOB RUPPERT, owner of the Yankees, was perhaps the first millionaire to turn to baseball as a hobby. And the thrills and prestige he derived from the game caused other men of wealth to toss fortunes into baseball in recent years primarily for the sporting purpose of producing winner. Profit was secondary with Colonel Jake and he spent recklessly to buy players who would bring him champion-



Ruppert liked to sign Babe Ruth personally. Photographers always were around when the Babe ended his holdout sieges and accepted a contract worth a small fortune.

ships. William Wrigley of Chicago's Cubs, Tom Yawkey of Boston's Red Sox and Walter Briggs of Detroit's Tigers are other wealthy sportsmen.

The high sale prices, big salaries and holdouts of recent years also can be traced to the Yankee brewmaster. Back in 1919 Ruppert paid the Boston Red Sox the then fabulous sum of \$125,000 for Babe Ruth. Later years saw many players sold for around \$100,000, while Yawkey paid \$250,000 for Joe Cronin.

Players' salaries began to rise all over the major leagues as word of



The Colonel enjoyed the Florida training camps where he could watch rookie prospects develop.

Babe Ruth's huge pay spread. Athletes gathered new ideas of their own worth as Babe's check rose and rose until it reached \$80,000 in 1930-31.

Following Babe's lead dozens of the players adopted holdout tactics in the spring. There had been previous holdouts, stubborn holdouts, but the strategy of the holdout as a publicity stunt as well as a lever to force larger salaries came from Ruth.

Both players and club owners discovered the publicity value of holdout maneuvers as Ruth and Ruppert claimed thousands of sport page



No sportsman ever hated to lose so much as Ruppert hated it. He wanted the Yankees to win every game. He joined in clubhouse celebrations after World Series triumphs.

columns through their annual disagreements. And the happy picture of the Babe and the Colonel finally reaching an amicable understanding, generally signing a contract under the Florida palms, is familiar to every sport addict.

While intensely interested in and personally acquainted with most of the Yankee players, Ruppert left the operation of the club strictly to his managers, Meller Huggins and later Joe McCarthy, and the business director, Ed Barrow, and backed them unreservedly in their every act.

## Lawrence Grid Schedule Drawn

### Vikings Will Open With Northern Teachers at Marquette, Mich.

With signing of Northern State Teachers college of Marquette, Mich., for a game to be played at Whiting Field here on Sept. 30, the 1939 football schedule of Lawrence college is complete. It was announced by Coach Bernie Heslop today. Not since the Vikings met the University of Chicago four years ago have they opened their season with an out-of-state opponent.

It will be the first football meeting of the two schools although they have played in basketball. The balance of the schedule is the same as the past year when Lawrence took the Midwest conference

championship defeating the five conference opponents. Carroll is the only other non-conference team on the program. Beloit will be the Armistice day attraction.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 30—Northern State Teachers at Appleton.

Oct. 7—Coe at Cedar Rapids.

Oct. 14—Carleton at Appleton.

Oct. 21—Monmouth at Monmouth.

Oct. 28—Carroll at Waukesha.

Nov. 4—Ripon at Appleton.

Nov. 11—Beloit at Appleton.

LIKES ROAD WORK

Philadelphia—Clipper Smith, football coach at Villanova, whose team have never lost a road game has taken his heart from coast to coast and to Hawaii and Cuba.

# Upsets Hit Big 10; U. W. Cops, 42-39

### Minnesota's Gophers Fall Before Northwestern Wildcats

#### OHIO BOWS, 45 TO 31

### Illinois Winner Over Buckeyes; Indiana Tips Purdue

BY EARL HILLIGAN  
CHICAGO—A battle royal with every team packing a "knockout punch"—that's the way the Big Ten basketball title scramble shaped up today.

Minnesota, the club which had won three straight games in impressive style, figuratively picked itself off the floor, shook its head and attempted to figure out "how come" that stunning upset defeat the Gophers took last night at the hands of lowly Northwestern.

But Minnesota's defeat by the Wildcats, the first loss the Gophers have taken in 20 consecutive games was only one surprise development of last night's full conference program. Wisconsin upset Michigan and Illinois knocked Ohio State out of the undefeated class, indicating that the race will be a free-for-all battle to the finish.

Northwestern nosed Minnesota out 32 to 31 in a thriller which saw the score tied six times. At the halfway point the count was 16-16 and with but two minutes to play Northwestern led 32 to 27. But Minnesota roared back to score four straight points before the gun wrecked its hopes. It was Northwestern's first conference win in four starts.

Illinois Downs Ohio  
Jamming its way into a tie with Minnesota and Indiana for the leadership, Illinois downed Ohio State, 45 to 31, handily winning its third game in four starts. Illinois led at halftime, 24 to 14.

Ben Stephens picked up nine more points to add to his impressive season's total as his Iowa mates defeated Chicago, 29 to 19. The Hawkeyes, in winning their second title game in four starts, held the hapless Maroons scoreless during the last 14 minutes of play.

Purdue's Boilermakers, finding the going rougher than did their 1937-38 shotmakers, suffered a 39 to 36 defeat from Indiana's Hoosiers. Indiana made 13 out of 19 chances from the free shot line, with Purdue making good on 11 out of 14, each team making 13 field goals.

The win was Indiana's third in four games and the defeat was Purdue's second in three starts.

### Sacred Heart '5' Trounces Alumni

#### Last Year's Team Is Held Scoreless in 2nd, 4th Quarters

Sacred Heart grade school cagers defeated Alumni by a 12 to 6 score at McKinley school Monday. The first quarter ended in a 4-4 tie while Sacred Heart regulars gained a 7 to 4 lead at halftime and both teams netted two points in the third quarter while last year's eighth grade team went scoreless in the fourth period.

Schrimpf bucketed four points for the winners on two baskets while Werner counted four points on two field goals for the losers.

The box score:

Sacred Heart—12	Alumni—6
G F P	G F P
Hoersch, 1 0 0	Stumpf, 1 0 0
Stumpf, 1 0 0	Werner, 2 0 0
Stumpf, 1 0 0	Carleton, 1 0 0
Diemer, 1 0 1	Spaeth, 1 0 0
Meiere, 1 1 0	Gulfoyle, 0 0 0
Schrimpf, 1 0 2	McMahon, 0 0 0
Skall, 1 0 0	Total, 2 2 4
	Total, 2 2 4

Totals 5 2 4 Total, 2 2 4

### Billy Jurgens Signs Contract With Giants

New York—The New York Giants announced today that Bill Jurgens, shortstop acquired from the Chicago Cubs in the biggest player trade this winter, had sent in his signed contract. Jurgens is the eleventh Giant player to accept the club's terms for the 1939 season.

Jurgens came to the Giants with Catcher O'Dea and Outfielder Frank Demaree in a three-player trade for Dick Bartell, Hank Leiber and Gus Mancuso.

Green Bay—The two highest scorers in the National Professional football league for the past season were Green Bay Packer all-league stars, Clarke Hinkle, fullback, scored 58 while Don Hutson, end, tallied 57 points.

The box score:

Green Bay—19	Buckeyes—15
G F P	G F P
Beech, 1 0 1	Hart, 1 0 1
Heckel, 1 0 1	Harmon, 1 0 1
Anderson, 1 0 1	Harmon, 1 0 1
Carleton, 1 0 1	Heckel, 1 0 1
Wiegandt, 1 0 1	Heckel, 1 0 1
Diemer, 1 0 1	Heckel, 1 0 1
Skall, 1 0 1	Heckel, 1 0 1
	Total, 1 0 1
Totals 17 8 14 Total, 13 13 12	

Half time score—Wisconsin 20, Michigan 12.

Free throws missed—Bell, 3, Schwartz, 1, Harmon, 2, Pink, 2.

Referee—Bank, Chandler (Butler); Umpire—Stanley Frazee (Indianapolis).

200 Teams Enter Valley Pin Meet

Appleton and Kimberly Squads Show in First

Matches at Sheboygan

Sheboygan—The blasting of pins in the fourth annual Fox River Valley bowling tournament began promptly at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the Eagle alleys here with Sheboygan booster teams in action.

Most of the teams in the first round represented various local service clubs, together with the Association of Commerce and the Junior Association of Commerce. They were followed later in the evening and on Sunday by keglers from Appleton, Kimberly, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Waupaca and Oconto.

It was announced that more than 200 teams were entered this year.

Metz carded a 69, one below par for the Sequoyah course, while Harrison came in with a 70.

The two pros tied with 274 each when the tournament was supposed to have wound up Sunday, necessitating an extra round.

For five days work the Oak Park

shotmaker collected \$500.

Metz was out in 34, one below par

and came home on the last nine with a 33. Harrison shot 35 on both nines.

Green Bay—The two highest

scorers in the National Professional football league for the past

season were Green Bay Packer all-

league stars, Clarke Hinkle, full-

back, scored 58 while Don Hutson,

end, tallied 57 points.

The box score:

Illinois—Appleton	Northwestern—Appleton
960 845 820	827 767 861
2625 2435	2435
	Total, 18 17 17

Totals 18 17 17 Total, 18 17 17

200 Teams Enter Valley Pin Meet

Appleton and Kimberly Squads Show in First

Matches at Sheboygan

Sheboygan—The blasting of pins in the fourth annual Fox River Valley

bowling tournament began promptly at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the Eagle alleys here with Sheboygan booster teams in action.

Most of the teams in the first round represented various local service

clubs, together with the Association of Commerce and the Junior

Association of Commerce. They

were followed later in the evening and on Sunday by keglers from Appleton, Kimberly, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Waupaca and Oconto.

It was announced that more than 200 teams were entered this year.

Metz carded a 69, one below par for

the Sequoyah course, while Harrison

came in with a 70.

The two pros tied with 274 each when the tournament was supposed to have wound up Sunday, necessitating an extra round.

For five days work the Oak Park

shotmaker collected \$500.

Metz was out in 34, one below par

and came home on the last nine with a 33. Harrison shot 35 on both nines.

Green Bay—The two highest

scorers in the National Professional

football league for the past

season were Green Bay Packer all-

league stars, Clarke Hinkle, full-

back, scored 58 while Don Hutson,

end, tallied 57 points.

The box score:

Illinois—Appleton	Northwestern—Appleton




<



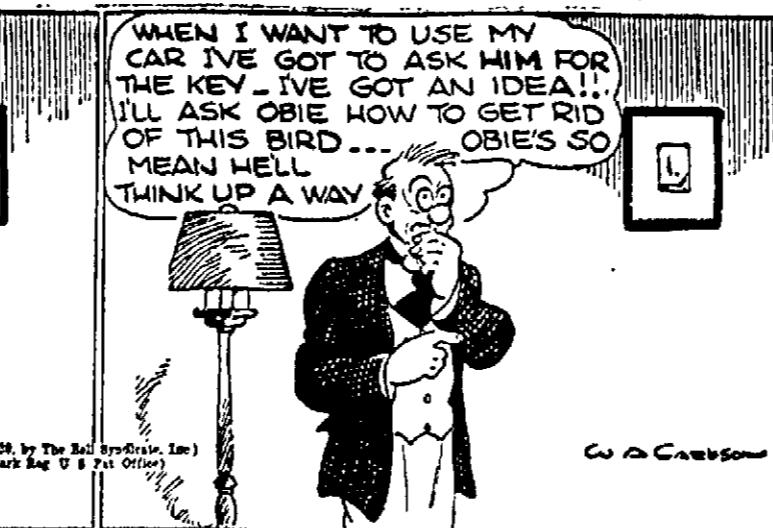
## THE NEBBS



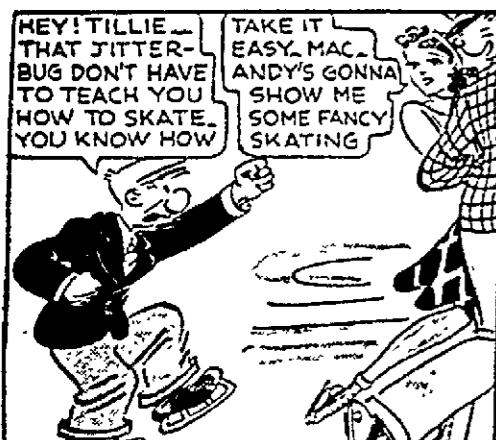
## Help



## By SOL MESS



## TILLIE THE TOILER

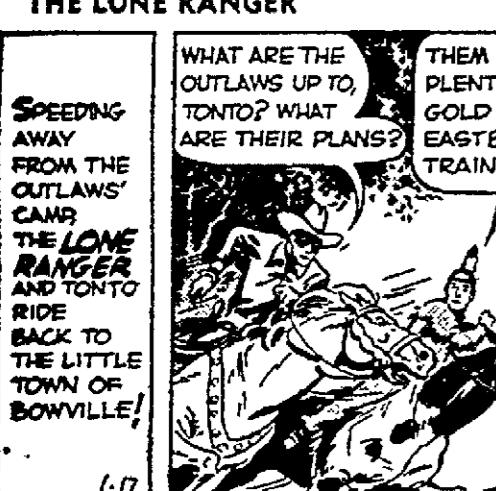


## Mac's Down and... Out!



## By WESTOVER

## THE LONE RANGER

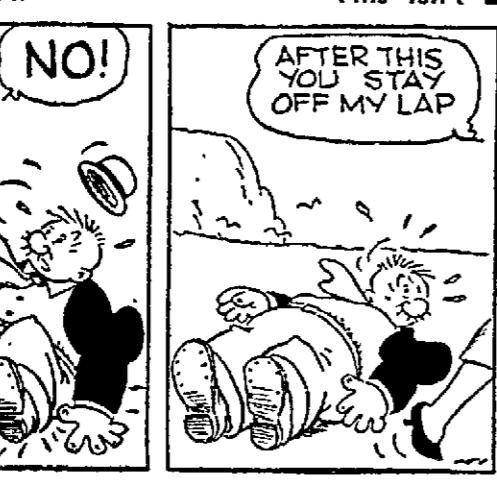


## There's Work to be Done!

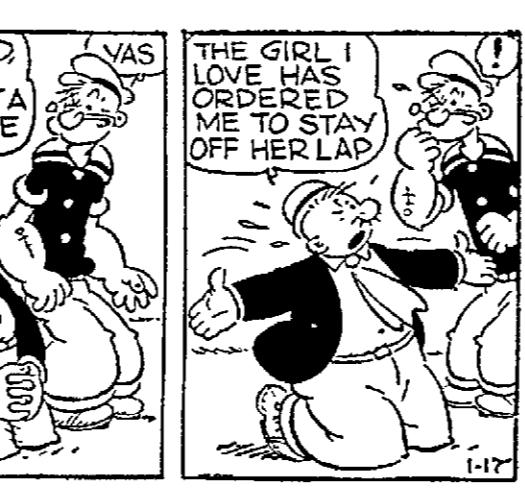
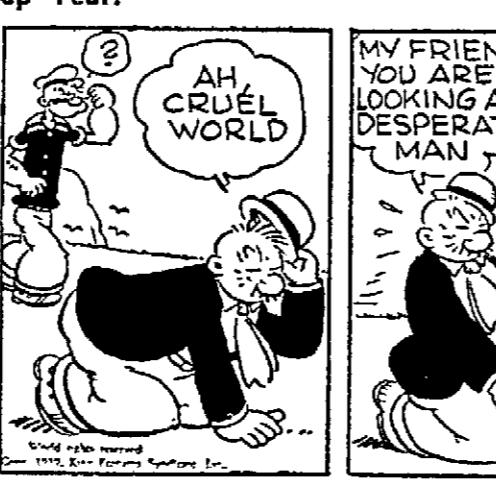


## By ED KRESSY

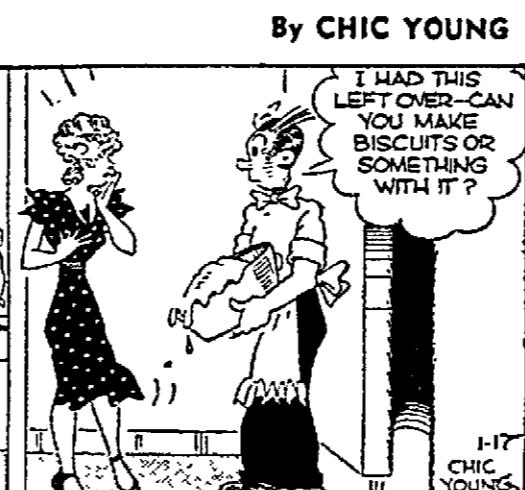
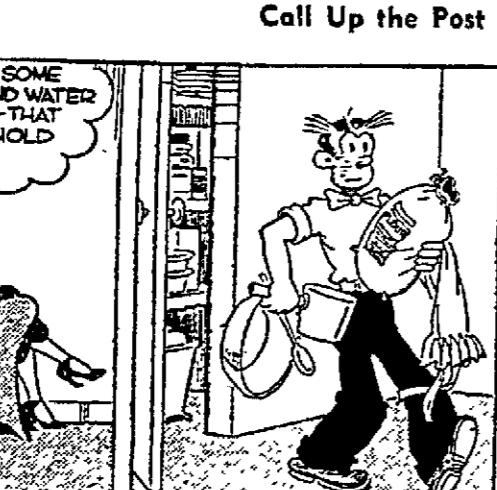
## THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



## This Isn't Leap Year!



## By CHIC YOUNG



## BLONDIE



## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

## Land of the Turks

## LAND OF THE TURKS

II—Rise of the Ottoman Empire. From time to time, great masses of soldiers from Asia have pushed their way westward toward Europe. These soldiers most often have been Mongols. One of their famous leaders in the Middle Ages was Genghis Khan. The huge "empires" of the Mongols did not last long, but their conquests were important in one way or another.

Seven centuries ago, the so-called Ottoman Turks were driven from their homeland in central Asia. Fleeing before the Mongols, they entered Asia Minor, and settled there.

The Ottoman Turks were named in honor of one of their early leaders, a man known as Osman or Othman. He might be called "the Father of Turkey," but several other leaders also helped build up Turkish power.

The Ottoman Turks were relatives of the Seljuk Turks, who had moved westward in the earlier days, and had won Persia, Palestine and parts of Asia Minor. After the Ottomans came, they took away the power of the Seljuks and became the rulers of the Turkish empire.

The empire kept growing and growing. The Ottoman Turks conquered Syria and Egypt. They also obtained sections of northwestern Africa. For a time their warships were the strongest on the Mediterranean sea.

Even more important, the Turks started to invade Europe. They obtained a foothold near Constantinople, and years later attacked and captured that famous city. Then they spread their power northward and westward.

Two and half centuries ago, the Turks were beaten at the gates of Vienna. They had won the countries which now are known as Bulgaria, Greece, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Albania and Hungary!

Austria might have fallen into their hands if an army led by a Pole had not come to the rescue of Vienna. That was the end of the westward march of the Turks in Europe.

In later years, there were wars for freedom in the Balkans, also warfare with Russia. Piece after piece of the Turkish empire was taken away. At the outbreak of the World war, Turkey had only about as much land in Europe as it has today, which isn't a great deal.

The old Turkish empire was ruled by sultans, with no power in the hands of the plain people. In 1908, however, a Turkish parliament was opened, and the people obtained a share of the power to make their country's laws.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneers", just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper.

## Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Mustafa Kemal.

(Copyright, 1939)

## Radio Highlights

Patsy Kelly, slapstick comedienne of the films, will be guest of Bob Hope at 9 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Jean Hersholt will present "Back to Youth" at 9 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. This is a story of a 42-year-old man who thought he was aged and an 80-year-old woman who enjoyed herself because she felt young.

Male undergraduates from the University of Pittsburgh will face co-eds from the same school on "Battle of the Sexes" program at 8 o'clock over WMAQ and WLW. Both teams are made up of students from the Research Bureau for Retail Trading.

Tonight's log includes:

4:30 p. m.—Land Trio, WENR.

5:15 p. m.—Cafeteria Quartet, WMAQ.

6:30 p. m.—Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW.

6:30 p. m.—Don't You Believe It, WLW.

6:45 p. m.—The Right Thing To Do, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Russ Morgan's orchestra, WLW, WMAQ, Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Men Only, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ, Al Jolson, Parkavarkus, Martha Raye, Lud Gluskin's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Information, Please, WLS.

8:00 p. m.—Mary and Bob's True stories, WENR, Battle of the Sexes, WLW, WMAQ, We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, Fibber McGee, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Dr. Christian, starring Jean Hersholt, WBBM, WCCO, Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

10:15 p. m.—Dick Jurgens' orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's orchestra, WBBM, Emery Deutsch's orchestra, WJR.

Wednesday

6:30 p. m.—Ask It—Basket, CBS to WBBM, WCCO.

7 p. m.—Dramatic sketch, NBC to WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Paul Whiteman, CBS to WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

8 p. m.—Star Theater, CBS to WBBM, WCCO.

8 p. m.—Fred Allen, NBC to WTMJ, WMAQ.

9 p. m.—Katy Kyser, NBC to WTMJ, WMAQ.

DUMMIE PROTECTS CAR

Melbourne, Australia—G. To protect his automobile from thieves, a Melbourne motorist leaves a life-like dummy of himself seated at the wheel when he parks his car. It is dressed in a business suit.

Enjoy this new 1939 PHILCO on Special EASY TERMS

Own this popular, full-size Philco Console on our special easy payment plan. Come in... see our big selection of 1939 values!

AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK!

## AMAZING TRANSITONE

Quality-built Transitone TH-4. It's SAFE... the only compact of its size approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. 5-Tube \$39.95

\$9.95

Big Trade-in Allowance

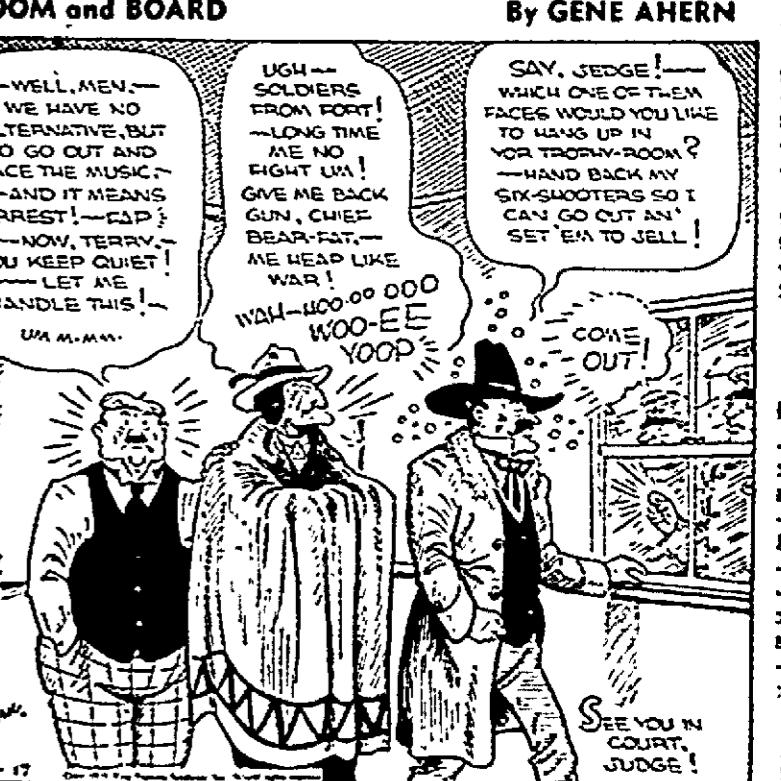
16-Page Booklet with pictures of 144 RADIO STARS Free!

Meet your favorite radio stars "face-to-face!" This new booklet pictures and identifies 144 of them... includes latest radio logs. Come in for your copy (Free to adults) and see the new Philcos.

WICHMANN Furniture Company



## ROOM and BOARD



IT'S ECONOMICAL TO BURN BABY POCAHONTAS \$10.50 TON

IT'S CLEAN! HIGH IN HEAT! EASY TO HANDLE!

VAN DYCK COAL CO. Phone 5900

1905 W. Wis. Ave.

## Meiklejohn Sets Season Record in Lions Club League

Series Count of 625 Helps Twisters Take Three From Growlers

New London — Gordon Meiklejohn pounded a 625 series in the Lions club league at Prahl's alleys last night to set the high mark for the season and help the Twisters start off the second half with three wins over the Growlers. His 232 game with 181 and 212 set up a high single game for fellow keglers to shoot at. Rolling with the New London Grocers at Oshkosh Sunday night Meiklejohn hit a 637 total as his team beat the Reimers Sausages in a return match.

Dr. George Polzin paced the Growlers with counts of 545 and 203 as they bowed to the Twisters. Lewis Sawall pounded a 227 line and 539 total for the Tamers and Heil's Gresen finished a poor trio with a 212 line to help the Tamers win two from the Roarers. Len Chine's 534 was tops for the losers.

### Goodfellowship League

Standings: W. L. Mike's Taverns 4 2 Post Office 4 2 Cedar Lawn Dairies 3 3 Ford's 1 5

The first half winners were blanketed three games by Mike's Taverns last night as Orin Krohn pounded the way for the winners with a 592 total in lines of 198, 179 and 215. The team scores were 2,542 to 2,358. Art Prahl kegled high game of 218 in a low series of 488 for Cedar Lawn but Walt Bachman on the same squad smashed scores of 554 and 204. The Dairies lost two to the Postals with Keith Prahl rolling 558 with the latter.

### Inter-County League

Standings: W. L. Len's Tavern 19 11 Thurk's Tavern 19 11 Royalton Merchants 9 21 Byron's Lunch 3 22

Trombauer's squad from Readfield beat Thurk's of Sugar Bush two games to tie for the lead and Byron's Lunch or Hortonville gained two games off Royalton in Inter-County league matches at Prahl's North side alleys. Hodges paced Byrns with a 188 line while Alton Hutchison made Thurk's one win possible with a 212 line and 532 total.

### Independent Cagers Defeat Waupaca Team

New London — Taking a 15 to 4 lead in the first quarter, the New London Independent cagers trounced a Waupaca cage squad 40 to 33 at Waupaca last night. Melvin Glock and Bob Yost were the heavy scorers for New London with five buckets each. Glock netted a free throw to lead in points. M. Hemmings hooped nine of Waupaca's 16 baskets. E. Pope following with four.

The New London Senior Ag team beat the Waupaca Senior Future Farmers in a basketball game at the Washington High school gym last night, 34 to 19. Melvin Lathrop led the New Londoners with five buckets and two free throw shots with J. Collier netting two field goals and three charity tosses.

### Junior High School Team Plays Tonight

New London — A picked squad of 12 from R. M. Shoretell's junior basketball league will travel to Bear Creek this evening to play the Bear Creek Junior high school team. The New London boys are seventh and eighth graders playing in the Saturday morning league at Washington High school.

The probable starters on the New London team will be Linton Otis, center, Louis Stern and Dick Kent, forwards, and George Huntley and Jim Bodoh, guards. Reserves will be Loren Sanderson, center, Dick Bunkie and Kenneth Grawunder, forwards, Connie Barlow and Dave Smith, guards. Two extra men to fill in are Dave Meshke, forward, and Bob Joubert, guard.

### New London Office

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brant, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

**BIG SAVINGS IN ALL Departments**  
4 DAYS LEFT: HURRY TO Our JANUARY CLEARANCE!

**FERRON'S**

## MODEST MAIDENS



"He says he found our phone number written on a shirt he borrowed from a fellow!"

## American Legion Auxiliary Launches Series of Parties

New London—Twenty-one tables of cards were in play at the public card party of the American Legion auxiliary at the American Legion clubhouse Sunday evening. The party was the first of a series of four and the next will be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14.

Prizes Sunday night were won as follows: Bridge, Mrs. C. E. Ostermeier, Mrs. Bert Haskell; five hundred, Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine, Mrs. E. G. Jagodich; schafskopf, Mrs. Vivian Babcock of Northport, R. M. Shortell; slot, Frank Specht. John Nugent received a special prize.

Mrs. Max Stern entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Pohlman, at a party at the Stern home Saturday evening. Mrs. Clarence Ebert was assisting hostess. About 50 women were present and the guest of honor received many gifts. Cards entertained and prizes in schafskopf were won by Mrs. John Zitske, Mrs. Vernon Burton, Mrs. Alfred Wing; in five hundred by Mrs. Leo Holzen, Mrs. Otto Stern and Mrs. Charles Webb.

A group of New London persons attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl, former residents of this vicinity, at their present home at Kiel Sunday afternoon and evening. A banquet for the couple was held in the Presbyterian church. Attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Prahl, Louis Prahl, Fred Prahl, Mrs. John Cousins and Betty Ehrenreich, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Prahl and son Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Curt Rogers and son, Gene.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will sponsor a public card party at the V. F. W. clubrooms Thursday evening of this week. Bridge, five hundred and schafskopf will be played and prizes will be awarded at each table. Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Mumford, Mrs. Mortenson, Mrs. George after classes at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Meiklejohn, Mrs. Del Collier, Mrs. noon.

**Lawyer Explains Inheritance Taxes at Meeting of Rotarians**

New London—"Inheritance Taxes and Tax Savings" was the subject of a talk by Attorney Ormond W. Capener before the New London rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. The speaker showed how such taxes may lawfully be reduced three-fourths, one-half or one-third by proper drawing of a will. Such methods are termed tax savings, not tax evasion, he pointed out.

While a direct tax, it best accomplishes the equalization of wealth without disturbing individual initiative which is important to American democracy, according to the speaker. The Wisconsin tax is more extensive than the federal law, he said, imposing a tax on transfers by will in contemplation of death after death without a will, and transfers of joint interest between husband and wife. In the latter case, one-half the total value of the property is taxable, he said.

**Lists Exemptions**

An inheritance tax, the attorney explained, is paid for the privilege of obtaining an inheritance while an estate tax is paid for the

## Union Basketeers Book Seven Games

Furniture Workers Will Meet Appleton Squad Wednesday Night

New London — A schedule of seven games, six of them at home, has been arranged for the next months for Furniture Workers Local 1642 basketball team, according to F. M. Griswold, president of the local.

On Wednesday night the Appleton Merchants will appear here; Friday night, Kaukauna here; Sunday night, Jan. 22, Marion, Accts here; Wednesday, Jan. 25, Oshkosh here; Friday, Jan. 27, Marion, Accts here; Friday, Feb. 3, Oshkosh Wood Products here; Friday, Feb. 17, Green Bay Lunpark Clothes guards and alternates.

Wednesday, Feb. 1, is still open but negotiations are under way to secure games with the A. C. Smith Local Union 19808 and Steam Fitters Local 611 of Milwaukee. The New London team is looking for more games both at New London and away and is interested in arranging home and home contests.

On the Local 1642 team are Don Hoier and Don Farrell, forwards; Carl Haese, center; Harold Kiltowski, John Soffa, Art Gottschalk; Ken Palmer and Fritz Noack guards and alternates.

## Rules Mapped for Skating Rink Use

Shortell Announces Regulations Barring Hockey, Use of Sleds

New London—Because of misuse of the municipal skating rink at Washington High school, regulations governing its use were announced this week by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director. The foreman in charge of the upkeep of the rink will enforce regulations.

Shortell pointed out that only one large rink is available and hazardous conditions arise when it is crowded. For this reason sleds will not be allowed and playing tag, hockey and cracking the whip will be prohibited.

Two smaller rinks are planned at Lincoln and McKinley schools for the grade school children and it is expected these will be completed this week.

Boys and girls including senior high students will be requested to leave the rinks at 9 o'clock on all nights preceding school days and lights will be turned off at 11 o'clock every night.

## Youth Pleads Guilty Of Reckless Driving

New London—Harold Close, 20, 427 E. Pine street, pleaded guilty to reckless driving when he was arraigned in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Monday morning. He was fined \$10 and costs of \$4.70 but the fine was remitted and his driver's and auto license was revoked for six months. He was arrested in the city about 1:15 Sunday morning. Chief of Police Harry D. Macklin said Close was driving recklessly about the town and deliberately making his car backfire noisily.

**State Bank Directors**

**Reelect All Officers**

New London—Directors of the First State bank reelected all bank officers at an organization meeting yesterday afternoon. They follow:

F. L. Zaug, president; G. A. Vandee, vice president; E. W. Wendland, secretary; A. L. Severance, executive vice president; E. C. Jost, cashier; Harvey Romberg and O. K. Ziebar, assistant cashiers. Directors also include H. B. Cristy, William Manske, Fay R. Smith and M. C. Trayser.

**Dim Lights for Safety**

Today: Silver King Bike

NEW

RIALTO

KAUKAUNA

TODAY and WED.

Doors Open Show Starts

6:15

TONITE at 8:45

We Will Award

A Monarch SILVER KING

Streamlined BIKE:

Ask Your Merchant For

More Information:

COME EARLY: Play Safe!

— ON THE SCREEN —

First Quality

MEN'S SÖX

6c Pr.

(Limit 5 PAIRS)

GEENEN'S

— FIGHT —

Life

on the frontier

when each day

may be the last

DRUMS

SABU

Raymond

Desmond

TESTER

— SABU

Raymond

## It's National Thrift Week But In The Want Ads It's A Daily Event

Use More  Pay Less  
Classified Advertising

Use MORE Description  
Pay LESS Per Line

## RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs as provided in this scaled rate table, by fully describing your want or order and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate earned. A 20% discount is allowed for cash payment.

## TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

(not consecutive insertions without charge)

SPACE	1-Day		3-Days		5-Days		8-Days		
	Words	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	
12	3	.75	.75	1.53	1.22	1.68	1.50	2.64	2.11
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.34	2.26	1.81	3.20	2.36
25	5	1.00	.80	2.25	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.14	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.46
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.32	3.30	2.80	5.04	4.02
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.65	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

20% discount is allowed on charge prices if paid within 6 days after ad expires

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Appleton Post-Crescent office within six days from the last day of insertion rate will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five, or eight days and paid at the insertion rate will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads for more than one day apply only on orders for consecutive daily insertions. Irregular insertions take the one day rate.

Publishers reserve the right to edit, reject or withdraw any ad.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SKATE SHARPENING — Factory method, 15c. Prompt service. Pond Sport Shop, 133 E. College Ave.

LOST AND FOUND

BULLDOG — Lost. White face, blue eyes, harness. Answers to name "Buster." Reward. Tel. 5365-5351.

FOUNTAIN PEN — Lady's, green, Moore, lost. Return 418 W. College Ave. Reward.

SHEPHERD POLICE DOG — Lost. Blackish brown. Answers to "Ladie," 112 E. Harrison. Tel. 5353 W. Reward.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, TIRES 11

GLASS

Radiators, used tires, generators, parts for all cars.

INNATE WRECKING CO.

Highway 41 Phone 143

AUTO REPAIRING 12

AUTO BODY, Fender and radiator service since 1906. Frenzel's, 215 N. Morrison, Tel. 2498.

COMPLETE WRECK REPAIRING.

Superior Body & Radiator Service,

117 W. North St., Phone 5932.

AUTOS FOR SALE 13

REAL BARGAINS

WE DO NOT LIKE TO USE

THE WORD "BARGAIN" IN

OUR ADS. HOWEVER, COME

AND SEE FOR YOURSELF —

—THERE'S NO JOKER!

CHEVROLET ..... \$475

1937 MASTER TOWN SEDAN.

If it's one of these low-mileage

cars, with built-in trunk, that

you are seeking, then spend a

few minutes with O. E. —

Today, this car is finished

in battleship grey and has fine

cloth upholstery. Perfect motor.

This is real economy. Con-

venient terms.

PONTIAC ..... \$455

1936 N.MASTER 'SILVER

STREAMER COUPE. Finished in

dark blue, good as new. Has

fine spotless moiré upholstery.

Engine in fine condition.

Only 51,000 miles and full

pressure lubrication. Your car

in trade and small monthly pay-

ments.

PLYMOUTH ..... \$445

1936 DE LUXE SPORT COUPE.

With rumble seat. Finished in

St. James Green, with beautiful

moiré upholstery. Safety body,

safe hydraulic brakes, and a

smooth drive. This car is finished

in battleship grey and has fine

cloth upholstery. Perfect motor.

This is real economy. Con-

venient terms.

PONTIAC ..... \$455

1936 N.MASTER 'SILVER

STREAMER COUPE. Finished in

dark blue, good as new. Has

fine spotless moiré upholstery.

Engine in fine condition.

Only 51,000 miles and full

pressure lubrication. Your car

in trade and small monthly pay-

ments.

PONTIAC ..... \$455

1936 N.MASTER 'SILVER

STREAMER COUPE. Finished in

dark blue, good as new. Has

fine spotless moiré upholstery.

Engine in fine condition.

Only 51,000 miles and full

pressure lubrication. Your car

in trade and small monthly pay-

ments.

PONTIAC ..... \$455

1936 N.MASTER 'SILVER

STREAMER COUPE. Finished in

dark blue, good as new. Has

fine spotless moiré upholstery.

Engine in fine condition.

Only 51,000 miles and full

pressure lubrication. Your car

in trade and small monthly pay-

ments.

PONTIAC ..... \$455

1936 N.MASTER 'SILVER

STREAMER COUPE. Finished in

dark blue, good as new. Has

fine spotless moiré upholstery.

Engine in fine condition.

Only 51,000 miles and full

pressure lubrication. Your car

in trade and small monthly pay-

ments.

PONTIAC ..... \$455

1936 N.MASTER 'SILVER

STREAMER COUPE. Finished in

dark blue, good as new. Has

fine spotless moiré upholstery.

Engine in fine condition.

Only 51,000 miles and full

pressure lubrication. Your car

in trade and small monthly pay-

ments.

PONTIAC ..... \$455

1936 N.MASTER 'SILVER

STREAMER COUPE. Finished in

dark blue, good as new. Has

fine spotless moiré upholstery.

Engine in fine condition.

Only 51,000 miles and full

pressure lubrication. Your car

in trade and small monthly pay-

ments.

PONTIAC ..... \$455

1936 N.MASTER 'SILVER

STREAMER COUPE. Finished in

dark blue, good as new. Has

fine spotless moiré upholstery.

Engine in fine condition.

Only 51,000 miles and full

pressure lubrication. Your car

in trade and small monthly pay-

ments.

PONTIAC ..... \$455

1936 N.MASTER 'SILVER

STREAMER COUPE. Finished in

dark blue, good as new. Has

fine spotless moiré upholstery.

Engine in fine condition.

Only 51,000 miles and full

## Prices in Slight Decline as Wheat Dealings Slow Up

Moderate Selling Is Observed on Market At Chicago

Chicago—**—** Outside of moderate selling based on receipt of more moisture in some sections of the winter wheat belt, the wheat trade today was a dull affair.

Fractional price declines uncovered resting orders to buy, presumably for commercial interests which held the setback in check.

Receipts were: wheat 11 cars, corn 61, oats 36.

Wheat closed unchanged to 4 lower, May 684-1, July 684-4; corn unchanged to 4 off, May 524-1, July 534-3; oats unchanged to 4 lower.

**CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE**

Chicago—**—** High Low Close

**WHEAT**—

Mar. .684 .681 .681

May .69 .683 .683

July .69 .683 .683

Sept. .691 .691 .691

**CORN**—

Mar. .524 .524 .524

May .521 .521 .521

July .531 .531 .531

Sept. .544 .531 .531

**OATS**—

May .284 .29 .29

July .28 .271 .271

Sept. .271 .271 .271

**SOY BEANS**—

May .824 .821 .823

## New York Stock List

By Associated Press

	Close		Close		
A					
Adams Exp	10	Goodrich (B F)	23	Shell Un Oil	131
Al Jun	91	Graham Paige	11	Smith (A O) Corp	171
Allegheny Corp	1	Gt Nor Ir Ore	141	Soceny Vac	134
Al Chem and D	182	Gt North Ry P	271	Southern Pac	181
Allied Strs	10	Greyhound Corp	19	Southern Ry	204
Allis Ch Mfg	431	H		Sparks Withington	3
Am Can	98	Hecker Prod	103	Sperry Corp	451
Am C and Fry	311	Homestake Min	648	Stand Brands	7
Am Loc	261	Houck Her B	151	Stand Oil Cal	284
Am Met	361	Houston Oil	78	Stand Oil Ind	221
Am Pow and Lt	61	Hudson Motor	75	Stewart, Warn	118
Am Rad and St S	161	I		Stone and Webster	165
Am Roll Mill	201	Ills Cent	181	Studebaker Corp	81
Am Sm and R	371	Int Nick Can	53	Swift and Co	191
Am S. F. Firs	211	Int P and Pow	471	T	
At and T	152	I T and T	9	Tex Corp	461
Am Tob B	891	J		Tex Gulf Sulph	32
Am Type Firs	71	K		Tex Pac L Tr	81
Am Wat Wks	14	L		Tide Wat A Oil	132
Anacoda	311	M		Timken Det As	161
Arm Ill	51	Johns Manv	101	Timken Roll B	49
At and Sf	381	Kennecott Corp	393	Tri Cont Corp	31
Atl Ref	221	Kresge (S S)	21	Twent C Fox F	231
Atlas Corp	81	Kroc Grot	231	U	
Aviation Corp	71	L		Un Carb	871
B		M		Un Pac	94
B and O	71	Unit Corp	103	United Air Lines	121
Barnsdall Oil	171	Unit Ftr	381	United Aircraft	381
Bendix Avia	271	Unit Frs	31	Unit Frs	31
Beth Stl	731	Unit Gcs Imp	121	Unit Gcs Imp	121
Boeing Avia	311	U S Rub	471	U S Rub	471
Borden Co	171	U S Stl	641	U S Stl	641
Borg Warn	201	Maytag Co	114	U S Stl Pf	1171
Briggs Mfg	281	McIntosh Corp	151	Walworth Co	51
Bucy Erie	121	Mid Cont Pet	151	Walworth Co	81
Budd Mfg	71	Minn-Moline	51	West Air Tel	291
Bud Whl	5	Montgomery Ward	291	Westch Air Br	291
Cal and Hec	71	Murray Corp	8	West El and Mfg	1111
Can Dry G Ale	201	N		White Mot	12

## NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

Continued from page 8

looked white, his lips were drawn tightly. She thought there was something tragic about him and she was glad that in a moment Allan unobtrusively walked over to Tom and talked with him.

The gay breakfast with its talking and laughter over, Mrs. Marchand said to her guests:

"We're going to church and we'd like to have those of you who wish come with us."

Allan brought the big closed car around and Annie's husband drove up with the station wagon. On the way, sitting beside Allan in the front seat, Noel said suddenly:

"I didn't see Mr. Sheldon."

Allan's face was serious. "He didn't want to come. I feel sorry for that youngster. There's something tragic about him."

During the beautiful solemn service Noel found herself thinking about poor young Tommy and his strange aloof behavior.

Back in the house after church, Allan served sherry. Jimmy couldn't be dragged from his toys but his mother had gone upstairs immediately and when dinner was announced and Mrs. Marchand went up to her room, she said with pathetic apology:

"Jimmy and I can eat in the kitchen and then we'll be going."

"You're both our guests."

And so they all gathered round the long table in the tremendous old dining-room. The strange assortment of guests who would otherwise not have known this sort of Christians.

"I was wrong," Allan told Noel afterwards as they had coffee in the living-room. "My mother always knows best. I should have known that, too."

"Tomorrow we'll talk about you. I want Jimmy and you to stay over tonight," Mrs. Marchand insisted when Mary Johnson spoke again of leaving.

Mrs. Barton was being maternal toward Janice whose eyes still followed Allan's movements.

"She's thinking of her own daughter, I guess." Elsie Grant suggested to Noel while they were talking together. "Mrs. Barton told me last night her only child's married in Honolulu and she hasn't seen her for two years."

Warmth Of His Voice

"Let's talk about you," Noel remarked and listened to Elsie's half-confessed story of her dreams of a New York success. Noel could guess at the failures.

"I know several people who have shops," she suggested. "When we get back to New York we'll do something about finding you a place that you'll like."

Jimmy Sheldon and little Jimmy went out on the grounds and later when some of the others put on their coats they found the taciturn young man knee-deep in a snow house.

"He seems contented now," Noel remarked to Allan as they watched from the porch.

"Well, he's interested; that's something. Later I intend to have a talk with that fellow and find out what's wrong."

Noel knew if he found out, he'd do something about it.

Hours sped by in leisurely confinement. Janice and Elsie were leaving on the night train. Janice had to be at work early next morning. Elsie and Noel would meet in New York; Elsie seemed cheered by the prospect of Noel's help. The other guests would go back to town the next day.

"You must stay a while; we don't want to lose you," Mrs. Marchand told Noel who agreed to stay on another day. There was nothing, except waiting, back in New York.

When, finally at the end of the happy day, "Goodnights" were exchanged Allan said to Noel:

"Won't you stay up and watch the fire go out with me?"

Across from each other with the burning logs between them, Noel and Allan talked intermittently.

"I've never been so happy on Christmas day," Noel told him.

She was relaxed. Problems seemed far away. Even the play was remote and she remembered guiltily that she hadn't been thinking much of David, either.

"That's a beautiful ring," Allan said suddenly, his eyes on the gleaming emerald that seemed to catch the heart of the fire's light.

"It was a Christmas present from a dear friend." Noel couldn't help blushing. Allan knew who had given it, she was sure.

Later she couldn't remember all the things they had said to each other. But the warmth of his voice,

the keen straight look in his eyes that could soften so with his moods, the way his red hair grew away from his nice broad forehead—these things were with her as she stared out of the window of her room.

"He's different from anyone else," she whispered to the night that crept up to her window. And wouldn't let herself think farther than that. When he had held her hand in his clasp before he left her on the top of the stairs, he had looked down on her so strangely. She couldn't interpret his gaze. She didn't dare.

A knock on the door interrupted her thoughts. When she opened it to Mrs. Marchand, she knew something was wrong.

"I don't want to disturb you," her hostess explained. "And I don't want Allan to know until morning. I won't have anything spoil this lovely Christmas."

"What's wrong?" Noel asked fearfully, yet relieved that it had nothing to do with Allan.

"My sapphire bracelet is gone—I had it on my dressing-table this morning."

(Copyright, 1938)

Tomorrow: A kiss.

## Elmer Popp Elected Trustee of Church At Hilbert Meeting

Hilbert — Members of St. Peter's Lutheran church held their yearly meeting Sunday morning at the church. Trustees elected were:

Elmer Popp, to complete the term of Fred Schmidt, who moved away.

Frank Pieper, reelected for a term of three years. Richard Behnke is the other trustee.

The parochial school board, consisting of Herman Behnke, Jr., Rudolph Schwanenberg and Oscar Plate, was reelected.

Those from here who attended a meeting of the Eastern Star Friday evening at the Masonic temple at Brillion were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Harry Anderson and Mrs. Percy Kurtz. A social hour followed the business meeting. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Andrew Holleck, who spent several days last week at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Ziegen at Chilton, returned Friday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Seigrist, where she is spending the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Marx, Jr., was hostess to the Neighborhood Schafskopf club, Thursday evening. Honors were won by Mrs. Gilbert Pethan. Mrs. George Kasper and Mrs. Arno Piepenberg. Mrs. Adolph Alexander will entertain the club next Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rex Draheim and daughter Sharon arrived here last week and will visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper, until the home they have leased on N. Sixth street has been redecorated and is ready for them, when Mr. Draheim will move the household good from Sheboygan.

Noel knew if he found out, he'd do something about it.

Hours sped by in leisurely confinement. Janice and Elsie were leaving on the night train. Janice had to be at work early next morning. Elsie and Noel would meet in New York; Elsie seemed cheered by the prospect of Noel's help. The other guests would go back to town the next day.

"You must stay a while; we don't want to lose you," Mrs. Marchand told Noel who agreed to stay on another day. There was nothing, except waiting, back in New York.

When, finally at the end of the happy day, "Goodnights" were exchanged Allan said to Noel:

"Won't you stay up and watch the fire go out with me?"

Across from each other with the burning logs between them, Noel and Allan talked intermittently.

"I've never been so happy on Christmas day," Noel told him.

She was relaxed. Problems seemed far away. Even the play was remote and she remembered guiltily that she hadn't been thinking much of David, either.

"That's a beautiful ring," Allan said suddenly, his eyes on the gleaming emerald that seemed to catch the heart of the fire's light.

"It was a Christmas present from a dear friend." Noel couldn't help blushing. Allan knew who had given it, she was sure.

Later she couldn't remember all the things they had said to each other. But the warmth of his voice,



STUDENT COUNCIL OF SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL IN ACTION

Shown above is the student council of Seymour High school in action. The council is composed of representatives of the various classes of the school. Seated, left to right, are: Virgin Bunkelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunkelman, Seymour, secretary of the council; Marie Melchert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melchert, Seymour, junior class president; and Leon Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer, Seymour, sophomore class representative. Standing, left to right, are: Don Feurig, son of Mrs. Emma Feurig, Seymour, president of the council; Irene Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Court, Seymour, sophomore class representative; Lucille Noack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Noack, Seymour, treasurer; Layern Wagster, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagster, route 1, Pulaski, sophomore representative; Louis Brusewitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brusewitz, route 1, Black Creek, senior class representative; and Mary Adamski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adamski, Seymour, freshman class representative. (Post-Crescent Photo)

fracturing his wrist and kneecap, is

is set to sit up part of the day.

Miss Madella Brantmeier was

taken to St. Vincent hospital, Green

Bay, Friday afternoon where she

submitted to an operation for ap-

pendicitis.

Christian Mothers of St. Mary's

Catholic church will hold their

monthly meeting Thursday evening

at the church hall. The business

meeting will be followed by a social

meeting and cards. Refreshments

will be served.

Mrs. Andrew Holleck, who spent

several days last week at the home

of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John

Ziegen at Chilton, returned Friday

to the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Louis Seigrist, where she is spending

the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Marx, Jr., was hostess

to the Neighborhood Schafskopf

club, Thursday evening. Honors

were won by Mrs. Gilbert Pethan.

Mrs. George Kasper and Mrs. Arno

Piepenberg. Mrs. Adolph Alexander

will entertain the club next Thursday

evening.

Mrs. Rex Draheim and daughter

Sharon arrived here last week and

will visit at the home of the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kasper,

until the home they have leased on N.

Sixth street has been redecorated

and is ready for them, when Mr. Draheim

will move the household good from Sheboygan.

Noel knew if he found out, he'd

do something about it.

Hours sped by in leisurely confine-

ment. Janice and Elsie were leaving

on the night train. Janice had to be at

work early next morning. Elsie and

Noel would meet in New York; Elsie

seemed cheered by the prospect of Noel's

help. The other guests would go back to town

the next day.

"You must stay a while; we don't

want to lose you," Mrs. Marchand

told Noel who agreed to stay on

another day. There was nothing, except

waiting, back in New York.

When, finally at the end of the happy

day, "Goodnights" were exchanged Allan said to Noel:

"Won't you stay up and watch the

fire go out with me?"

Across from each other with the

burning logs between them, Noel and

Allan talked intermittently.

"I've never been so happy on

Christmas day," Noel told him.

She was relaxed. Problems seemed

far away. Even the play was

remote and she remembered guiltily

that she hadn't been thinking much

of David, either.

"That's a beautiful ring," Allan

said suddenly, his eyes on the gleam-

ing emerald that seemed to catch the

heart of the fire's light.

"It was a Christmas present from

a dear friend." Noel couldn't help

blushing. Allan knew who had given

it, she was sure.

Later she couldn't remember all

the things they had said to each

other. But the warmth of his voice,

the keen straight look in his eyes

that could soften so with his moods,

the way his red hair grew away

from his nice broad forehead—these

things were with her as she stared

out of the window of her room.

"He's different from anyone else,"